16 Pages Tonight

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME SIXTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909 PRICE THREE CENTS.

American Wins Flight Trophy

Rheims, Aug. 28.—Glenn H. Curtiss, the only American contestant here, won the international cup of aviation, otherwise the Gordon-Bennett trophy and broke the previous records of all aviators. The trophy was awarded to the aeroplanist who made the best time on two rounds of the courts, a distance of 12.42 miles. Curtiss made the first round in 7 minutes and 57 2-5 second; second in 7 minutes and 53 1-5 seconds.

Curtiss covered two laps of the course of 12.42 miles in 15 minutes and 50 3-5 seconds. Bleriot, his most formidable competitor, made the distance in 15 minutes and 56 1-5 seconds. Latham did not start. Many Americans witnessed flights and Curtiss was given an ovation when he was announced the winner.

PROCLAMATION FOR LABOR DAY

Governor Harmon's proclamation designating Monday, Sept. 6, as Labor day, and requesting that all citizens observe it as such, was issued from the executive office Friday. It is as follows:

"The legislature of the state of Ohio has fixed the first Monday of September of each year as a legal holiday.

"This is a fitting recognition of the dignity and value of labor and of those who toil. A day observed by all of the citizens of the state in testimony of their appreciation is a day well spent.

"Wherefore, as governor of the state, I call on all its people to observe Monday, September 6, 1909, as a holiday, in such manner as will be in keeping with the spirit and purpose for which the day has been set apart."

SIX BIRTHS ON WEST SIDE

The storck successfully piloted by Dr. Hopkins of Friendship has put in a busy week on the West Side visiting a number of homes. Among those favored were Jim Coburn and wife of Carey's Run, who were blessed with a little girl; Donald Turvey and wife of Dennis, a boy; Nelson Clifford and wife of Friendship, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arm of Pond Run, a girl; James McGraw and wife, a boy and Dosa Swords and wife of Pond Creek, also a boy.

LEW LOWRY IS DIPHTHERIA VICTIM

Lewis Lowry, former advert'sing manager of the Times, is laid up with diphtheria at his home No. 237 East Third street. The home was quarantined by city health officers Saturday.

DR. LENTZ'S BODY WAS RECOVERED

The body of Dr. O. O. Lentz, who was drowned while bathing in the Ohio just below the city Friday afternoon, was recovered within two hours after he went down.

The body was brought to the surface by the Reynolds brothers, mussel shell hunters, operating in the vicinity of the Cottonwoods by means of grab hooks used in that kind of work. The hook caught on the drowned man's cheek and blood was oozing from the wound when he was pulled ashore. Undertaker Roy Lynn was immediately notified and removed the body to his establishment to be prepared for burial.

The search for the body began soon after the news spread over the West End. Clarence Thornton began diving about the channel, but as no one was present who knew the exact spot where Lentz disappeared below the surface the search was productive of no results. Chief Baucus sent for Charles Behrens, who was with Lentz when he drowned, and he pointed out the exact location. The chief then had the mussel shell men come up to the scene with a gasoline boat and barge and it was not long until they had the body up. It was found only a few feet form where Dr. Lentz sank. The water here is very deep, though shallow along other places around the another. It is thought that the dentist over-estimated his swimming ability or was over-heated and became sieze with cramps. All day Saturday friends and acquaintances of the dentist called at the undertaking rooms to view the body, which, thanks to the excellent work of the undertakers, appeared perfectly natural and life-like. The grief-stricken widow was not permitted to view the remains until Saturday afternoon and a pathetic scene followed.

Dr. Thomas C. Lentz, of Columbus, a brother of the drowned man, arrived here from Columbus Friday night and made all arrangements for the funeral. He visited the scene of the drowning Saturday morning, accompanied by his brother's bright little son, Buster, who was an eye-witness to his father's tragic end. The little fellow's footprints as he ran up and down the river shore frantic at the night of his father sinking to his death, were still plainly visible in the sand.

The remains were shipped to the old home in Columbus Saturday afternoon, there to be taken to Sheddinger's undertaking rooms until Monday, when they will be buried alongside the dentist's first little daughter in his family lot in Greenlawn cemetery.

REV. JOB TILTON

TO OPERATE ON HARRIMAN

Arden, Aug. 28.—Evidence continued to accumulate today that preparations were under way at the mountain home of Harriman for some unusual event. Whether it is a surgical operation or only a consultation of physicians, or whether the apparently significant happenings of the past twenty four hours have no bearing at all upon the physical condition of the railroad magnate could not be settled by those out side of the Harriman household. From a man employed at the house it was learned today that one of the large rooms in the big structure is being made ready for occupancy of some kind. He did not know what use the room was to be put to. More indirect evidence from about the house and grounds failed to strengthen the theory that the financier's condition was worse than when he arrived from Europe. Several of these men saw him sitting on a porch in the sun yesterday. It is known that Dr. George Crile, the famous Cleveland surgeon, Dr. Lyle, Harriman's special physician, and three other doctors spent the night in the Harriman home. Dr. Crile arrived on a special train late yesterday. His arrival was preceded by another special train which brought two tanks of oxygen and a movable cot, such as is used in hospitals.

Members of the household denied over the telephone that specialists or other physicians had arrived for a consultation or that an operation was pending. No statements as to Harriman's condition was forthcoming.

Jacob Schiff, a New York banker, was a visitor at the Harriman home. He said no operation on Harriman was contemplated. Harriman is in good spirits and feeling pretty well. He did not consider that he was seriously ill.

WILL THEY MARRY?

Tongues of the Washington hotel attaches were set a twittering Saturday by the departure for Vanceburg of Sam Heifield, the popular hotel storekeeper, and Miss Faithy Cook, a pretty chambermaid.

They do say that Sam is taking his fiancee to show her to the old folks down on the Lewis county farm and that they will return Monday as Mr. and Mrs. Heifield. Other knowing ones say they have already married and are simply on their honeymoon.

Slabtown Goes Over To Antis

It's back, back, back to political obscurity for Teddy Phillips and Tom Brock in Slabtown. These two worthies were convinced that they were down and out and that Philo had lost his grip on Slabtown. Friday evening, when anti-gangsters to the number of more than 75 held an enthusiastic and fire eating conflab at Hughes soft drink parlors on Front street. Teddy and Tommie were within earshot, and when they heard the whoops, and the snorts and the roars that eminated from the thirst quenching parlors, the two lieutenants, who have braved many a battle, slunked to the recesses of some dark, dismal corner and broke the news to each other that their beloved Philo had seen his last day and that his political throne was tottering. They do say that Brock wanted to "jine" the antis but that Teddy figured it would be a better idea to await the coming of "Dear Philo" from the salted air of the ocean beach before doing anything so rash. And they further say that if Philo's ears are not burning, it was not the fault of Atty. Mark Crawford, Hon. Harry T. Bannon, Cread Milstead, Filmore Musser and others, who fired off some broad shots that fairly made the plastering crack. It was a meetin' and a half, and the gang is seared clean out of their breeches.

Bankers Are Arrested

Tipton, Ind., Aug. 28.—W. H. Marker, former cashier of the First National bank, was arrested here today in connection with and alleged defalcation of $103,000 of the bank's funds some weeks ago. E. W. Shirk, president of the bank, was arrested at Chicago yesterday, charged with misapplying $24,252 of the bank's money.

Rev. Chase Back Home

Rev. F. W. Chase has returned from a visit to his parents at Rio Grande and will fill the pulpit as usual at the Free Baptist church

Fountains Appreciated

The public drinking fountains come in all right these sultry days and nights. The country people especially appreciate them. Heretofore they have frequently suffered for a cool drink when in the city, particularly the women and children.

Mrs. F. N. Patterson of Chillicothe street, has returned from an extended visit at Ravenswood W. Va.

Mike Dressler has returned to duty at his Market street barber shop after a two weeks' vacation

Leaves For New Home

Mrs. Hattie B. Gammon who has resided here for the last nine years leaves today for Byesville, where her brother has entered the confectionary business, his chosen profession. During her stay in the city she was visited by her sister Miss Lettie Gammon of Fullerton, Ky.

WOMAN WITH A HAT PIN FOUGHT BETTER THAN HER HUSBAND.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—While her husband, barricaded behind a big umbrella, attempted to parley with two highwaymen last night, Mrs. Charles F. Thill, scorning the frail barrier, sprang upon the startled robbers and wielded a hat pin with such telling effect that only an instant elapsed before the bandits were in full flight. The attack occurred in front of the Board of Trade building.

"You take the little fellow, dearie," called Mrs. Thill as she leaped at the taller of the men. "I'll try and look after this one."

Surprised by the suddenness of the attack the robber was hurled to the pavement and quick as a flash the long hat pin was jabbing him. The robber was fighting a losing battle, when he was rescued by his comrade, who felled Thill with a blow and then turned on Mrs. Thill. An instant later the men disappeared down an alley.

Zepplin Is In the Air; So's Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 28.—The people of Berlin were keenly disappointed at the non-arrival of the Zeppelin airship which left Nuremburg at 2:10 this morning on the second stage of its journey from Friedrichshafen to Berlin; and when late this afternoon it became evident that Zeppelin would not arrive here until after dark, if at all tonight, the crowds on the Tempelhof parade grounds and other public places of the city began to disperse. The airship is making slow progress against a heavy wind.

'WIZARD'S' HEALTH REFLECTED IN THE MARKETS

New York, Aug. 2.—Conflicting rumors concerning the health of Harriman found their reflection in a very irregular opening of the stock market.

The market strengthened when semi-official statement was issued denying the reports that Harriman was to undergo a surgical operation.

To Attend The Funeral of Theo. Wiechens

The Knights of St. George are requested to meet at the home of Theo. Wiechens Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of that departed brother. Mr. Wiechens was a member of four fraternal organizations, Knights of Columbus, Knights of St. George, the Eagles and Modern Woodmen. The Eagles and River City band have ordered beautiful floral designs.

Civil Suit Is Filed

Lincoln Poole against William and Lucy Egner, George E. Kricker and the Gilbert Grocery company, is the style of a foreclosure suit filed in common pleas court for this plaintiff by Attorney W. R. Sprague Saturday. The action is brought to collect a six months' note for $165 given plaintiff by the Eggners, in October, 1908, and secured by mortgage upon a residence in the Grandview addition. The other defendants claim liens on the same property and are accordingly made parties to the suit.

TENSE FEELING IN STRIKE ZONE

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—The state troopers are redoubling their vigilance throughout the strike district of the Pressed Steel Car Co at McKees Rocks. The situation is extremely tense. The wholesale desertions of imported workmen yesterday and subsequently the stories told by the men of the alleged brutality served to create a resentment among the strikers and sympathizers. During the forenoon thirty men from Chicago were taken into the mill, but no further desertions are reported.

141 Dogs Are Killed

Lafe McGraw is certainly getting to be the dog executioner. Up to date he has sent 141 tagless canines into peaceful slumber via the acid route, and expects to more than double that number before his year is up.

John Hamilton has succeeded Harry Carpenter as day clerk at the Biggs House.

THEODORE WIECHENS

A Lima Man Heads Elks

Sandusky, O., Aug. 28.—The election of officers was the principal feature of Friday's program of the reunion of the Ohio Association of Elks.

Harry O. Bentley, of Lima, was unanimously chosen president, and the other officers elected were, E. S. Heist, Mansfield, first vice president; O. W. Cassellman, Alliance, second vice president; C. J. Neukamp, Ironton, third vice president; George E. Myers, Cleveland, secretary; Dr. M. W. Bland, Bellevue, treasurer. There was a contest between E. S. Heist and John F. Ryan, of Toledo, for the office of first vice president, but on motion of Mr. Ryan the Mansfield man's election was declared unanimous.

A thousand Elks marched in a parade this morning and a ball and banquet tonight concluded the program. Albert W. Dawson, of Columbus, acted as toastmaster in the banquet and among the speakers were Edward Younger, of Cleveland; H. C. Schlessinger, Xenia, and the new president, Mr. Bentley.

DEATH WINS IN AUTO RACES

Brighton Beach, Aug. 28.— The record for the first nine hours of the twenty four hour automobile race on the new motordome track is one driver killed, one very badly injured, another painfully burned, and a policeman crippled, having both legs smashed. The record for speed and distance was fairly well held up during the early part of the contest, but at the end of nine hours the leading racing car, "The Renault" with 431 miles to its credit, was 24 miles behind the record made here a year ago. Fully 1500 persons were present when the fatal smash occurred last night which crashed out the life of machanician Leonard Cole, who was in a Stearns car with Driver Lorente Grosse. More than half of that number remained until daylight. During the night there were many spills, but eight of the original ten starters still remained in the race at the end of the ninth hour.

Is Coming From Europe

Albert Zoellner and wife are expected to reach New York on Sunday from their European trip.

Hip Hurt In A Fall

Mrs. Bailey Dutton of Lombardsville, slipped and severely hurt her hip Saturday. Mrs Dutton is making her home with C. E. Denwiddle.

IF AVIATORS HAD SAILED AIRSHIPS FROM CINCINNATI

If the aviators who made now aeroplane records at Rheims, France, had traveled in airlines from Cincinnati, they would have traveled as follows, according to the Cincinnati Times-Star:

Latham—95.88 miles—to Columbus or past Portsmouth; nearly to Ironton, O.

Paulhan—83 miles—To Urbana, O.

Wrights—73 miles—Little past Springfield, O.

DeLambert—72.03 miles—To Vanceburg, Ky.

Latham, if he had continued on a straight-away course, could have flown from Rheims to the outskirts of Paris.

He could have exceeded Bleriot's feat by crossing, returning and re-crossing the English channel and had 17 miles to spare.

He could have flown from Calais over the straits of Dover and continued on, alighting in the heart of London.

BURT NAMED AS WILSON'S SUCCESSOR

As an agreeable surprise came the announcement Saturday that Cal Burt had been temporarily appointed as local B. & O. S. W. round house foreman to succeed C. W. Wilson, resigned.

The appointment came as a surprise to Burt himself for he was not even an applicant for the place. He has been first car man under Mr. Wilson for a number of years and his friends believe he will make good.

HANDY MAN TO HAVE ALONG

Johnny-on-the-spot was a prominent young business man who had been invited out for an automobile drive by a certain manufacturer Friday. The machine halted at Second and Jefferson streets and the owner visited a nearby plant. He had been gone but a few moments when a rear tire of the machine suddenly bursted. The young man in the car was equal to the emergency. He got down on his knees and began work removing the now flattened tire, and replacing it with a new extra tire carried in the machine. Thirty minutes later when the car owner returned he found his friend back in his seat as though nothing unusual had happened, and was greatly surprised when informed of what he had done.

TROOPS HAVE MUTINIED

Athens, Aug. 28.—A part of the local garrison under the leadership of their officers mutinied this morning and left the barracks and are now encamped in the suburbs. The men are dissatisfied with the present ministry and conditions in the army. As a result of this step, Cabinet Premier Rhallis has resigned.

May Move To Columbus

M. P. Everard, traveling representative of the Fairbanks Soap company, of Chicago, is thinking somewhat of moving to Columbus. When asked by the Times Saturday Mr. Everard said he had not fully decided as to whether he would make the change.

Going To Columbus.

William Bolles of Glover street employed by the Portsmouth Steel Co., leaves Saturday afternoon for Columbus.

Say, if you want to have the time of your life just you hop down in Slabtown or out in the third ward and watch the antics of Philo's faithful a'tryin' to line 'em up for the gang same as in days of yore. Easy job? You bet your life its no easy job and more'n that its powerful hard on sole leather—gang voters bein' few these days and a long walk between. But that has nothin' to do with the weather. Here it is for tomorrow:

Ohio and West Va.—Showers tonight or Sunday, cooler Sunday.

Indiana.—Partly cloudy, cooler tonight and Sunday.

THEODORE WIECHENS ANSWERS LAST CALL

Not often does death take a man so genially respected and loved as was Theodore F. Wiechens, who passed away Friday at his pleasant home on West Seventh street. For days he was in the shadows, and all were praying and hoping that he might be restored to health, his family and his friends. But it was not to be so. A power that sees all things from the beginning and doeth all things well, decreed it otherwise. He was of a rather robust physique, and was attacked some weeks ago with what has come to be known as the decease of the young and vigorous, dread typhoid. He might possibly have recovered from the fever but spinal meningitis superraned and his case was seen to be hopeless. He was patient and cheerful during his sickness, considerate of those about him, and when told that his ailment was probably fatal he showed beautiful resignation; said he was prepared to go. Life was beautiful to him and he loved his family and friends, but bowed to the dread summons with the resignation characteristic of the true christian.

Theodore F. Wiechens was born in Ripley in 1865, the youngest son of Henry and Wilhelmina Wiechens, and came to Portsmouth with his parents in 1876. He learned the cigar business with the late P. G. Balmert, starting in thirty years ago and remaining in the same stand—the well known place on Chillicothe street. He was always industrious and faithful to every trust. He worked as a journeyman tobacconist for years, and on the death of Mr. Balmert purchased the establishment and it has been his ever since. He was joined in marriage to Miss Louise Shafer several years ago, and one child survives. He was remarkable for great kindness of heart and gentleness of manner, treating every one alike and having the love of all. It is not given to many men, in the rough warfare of life, to make so many friends as did Theodore Wiechens. As for enemies he never had one in his life. He leaves a wife and one child. His mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Wiechens, resides at the old home on Gallia street, and his older brother, Henry P. Wiechens, the Ninth street druggist, is the only surviving brother. Mrs. John Baron is a sister, also Miss Minnie Wiechens the well known milliner. The family are a very affectionate one and all feel deeply the death of husband, son and brother. Deceased was a faithful communicant of St. Mary's Catholic parish. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus, Modern Woodmen, Knights of St. George and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was a fine musician belonged to the Knights of St. George's band and the Civic band, the predecessor of the River City band helped organize the River City band, and his place on Chillicothe street was the headquarters of the band until it became so large it had to seek other quarters for practice. Mr. Wiechens was greatly handicapped in life by being lame from birth, but this did not affect his spirits or genial disposition.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, from St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Father Snyder, the assistant priest will officiate. The societies of which deceased was a member will all turn out, and the funeral cortege will doubtless be one of the largest ever held in the city.

BEN HURS TO HOLD OUTING

Portsmouth Tribe of Ben Hur will hold its annual outing Monday afternoon and night at Millbrook park. There will be a base ball game, races and other contests with a big basket lunch at the supper hour.

On Friday evening in spite of the intense heat a class of 20 new members were initiated with a big crowd on hand to witness the ceremonies.

WOODMEN INITIATE MEMBERS

Modern Woodmen of America had a big initiation Friday night The following candidates being admitted, John H. Fritz, Edward Taylor, John L. Watkins, Albert Williams, Albert Swearingen, K. H. McIntire, O. McCorkle, George Carter, L. V. Mitchell, C. A. Hoover, William Barr. After the initiation those present enjoyed a big spread.

James West came up from Cincinnati for a visit to relatives.

Result Of Races At Mt. Joy Fair

The best horse race ever pulled off on the Mt. Joy track is the general verdict of the 2:50 trot there Friday afternoon.

The race went five heats before decided and was finally won by Dr. Jim. The first heat was trotted in 2:23 1-4. At the end of the third heat three horses were tied up for first money. Louise S., owned by David Stahler, of this city, got third money.

The colt race was another interesting feature and was won by Webber Boy, owned by William Webber, of Five Mile, O. This 3-year-old made a mile in 2:24 1-4, and the last half in 1:10. Webber received an offer of $1000 for the colt but held out for $1200.

Blaisot, the big French Percheron stallion owned by the West Side horse company, was awarded second prize by the judges, the first prize going to Lafayette Taylor's stallion.

The crowd was not near as large as that which attended the fair on Thursday.

TO MANAGE THE SELBY BRANCH

Paul E. Hutcheson of Catlettsburg, has been selected to manage the Selby Shoe company's new branch factory at Ashland.

Mr. Hutcheson has been here for the past ten days familiarizing himself with his new duties and expects to have the plant in operation by September 1st. He graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware in June and is a nephew of Thomas Jones, the local manager of the Western Union telegraph company. It is expected to begin the plant with a force of about 100.

Miss Nora McCarty will leave Sunday morning on a trip for her health.

Fullerton to Have Drinking Fountain

John F. Gerding says a concrete watering trough and drinking fountain is to be put up on the line of the new township about half a mile beyond Fullerton There is a never failing spring there of the purest of water, located thirty feet above th eroad level, which will be piped to the trough and fountain and there will always be abundance of water for man and beast. The elevation of the spring above the road will give great pressure. The spring was known and used in pioneer days. The late Dr. Morton, whose estate was near there, always said the spring would eventually be piped and made to serve a good purpose. Mr. Gerding says the new turnpike will be completed in about six weeks. The roadbed will be of crushed limestone.

NELSON IS TO MEET PACKEY

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Battling Nelson will take on Packey McFarland in a battle for the lightweight championship at the terms suggested by McFarland—namely, 133 pounds three hours before the contest, but the bout will not be staged until after October. This assurance was given Packey McFarland's manager is a letter received here today from New York, where the Battler has been spending much of his time. Bat will be here tomorrow and on Sunday he and McFarland's manager may reach an agreement and sign articles, throwing the match open to the highest bidder.

Packey is training hard at a local gymnasium for his fight with Ray Bronson at New Orleans, September 12, and is already in good shape.

Coffroth has been working with McFarland's manager on the Nelson-McFarland bout and it is almost certain that James will land the battle when Nelson gives the sign that he is ready to take on Packey. And some grudge match this battle between the two will be.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schreick, of West Front street, expect to visit at the bedside of a sick relative in Cincinnati Sunday.

Schreiber In Winner

Schreiber held the Grand Rapids club to four hits in eight innings Friday and would have had a 4 to 0 shut out but for errors. In the seventh the visitors made one run and they got two more in the ninth, when Schreiber was relieved by Bemis. Schreiber, however, gets credit for the 4 to 3 victory.

Out For Target Practice.

Capt. Drown and a squad of Company K officers and men went out to Millbrook park for target practice Saturday afternoon.

Robert Evans, the Odle Creek boy, who was bitten by a rattlesnake some weeks ago, continues steadily improving.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS.

The electors of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, are hereby notified that the Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County, Ohio, have secured the following places for registration purposes.

Days of registration are September 3rd and September 4th, 1909.

Hours of registration are 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

First Ward.

"A" Madison Street Engine House.

"B" Neil building near Third and Market streets.

"C" Carpenter shop on Washington street between Sixth and Seventh streets.

"D" Corner Tenth and Chillicothe streets.

Second Ward.

"A" Gay street engine house between Second and Third streets

"B" Voting booth on Gallia and Chillicothe streets, Upper Market Square.

"C" Carpenter shop on Seventh street between Findlay and John streets.

"D" Price building, corner Sinton and Front streets.

"E" Gulker building, 627 Offnere street, south of Gallia street

"F" Voting booth, corner of Eighth and Waller streets.

Third Ward.

"A" Engine house on Gay street between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

"B" Ferguson building between Kinney and North Waller street on Thirteenth street.

"C" Voting booth or corner Dewey avenue and Seventeenth street.

"D" Voting booth on corner of Twelfth and Union streets.

Fourth Ward.

"A" Voting booth on corner of Fifth and Brown streets.

"B" Maxwell building on Gallia street near Raynor street.

"C" Sexton building on Twelfth street between Lincoln and Offnere streets.

"D" Cement building on Campbell avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

"E" Voting booth corner of Grant street and Franklin avenue.

"F" Haney building on Eleventh street near Clay street.

"G" No. 620 Robinson avenue near Monroe street.

J. J. SERVEY,
Chief Deputy.
CONRAD ROTH, Clerk. 27-tf

ORDERED FIRST SHOT FIRED IN CIVIL WAR

New York, Aug. 28.—General Jeremiah H. Gilman, U. S. A., retired, who was credited with having ordered the first rifle shot fired in the civil war, is dead at the Oriental hotel, Manhattan Beach, after an illness of two months. He was 79 years old. General Gilman was graduated from West Point in 1856. On the outbreak of the civil war, Lieutenant Gilman, with Lieutenant Slemmer and 70 soldiers belonging to Company G of the First U. S. artillery, held Fort Pickens, which was located on an island and commanded the entrance to the harbor of Pensacola, Fla. It is asserted that the first rifle shot in the war was fired when seven confederate soldiers tried to pass the pickets at night, and failed.

Later Fort Sumter fell, but Fort Pickens held out, although it was stormed by 5000 confederates, until reinforcements arrived by the fleet from New York. The Union admiral and navy yard at Pensacola surrendered to General Bragg, but it was of no use to the confederate army, because Fort Pickens commanded the entrance to the harbor, and was the only fortification south of the Mason and Dixon line that did not surrender.

President Lincoln appointed Capt. Gilman chief of the U. S. artillery of the army of the Cumberland, with which he took part in most of the leading battles of the war. At the battle of Pittsburg Landing he was wounded in the leg, and brevetted major, and afterwards colonel.

Upon the war's close, Colonel Gilman was appointed assistant commissary general at Washington, and served for many years until he was retired under the age limit, November 11, 1895.

Brid Gets to Base Thrice

Bridwell again drew two passes and made a hit out of five times up in Friday's slugging match, which the Giants lost 8 to 6 to Chicago. Bridwell also had two errors in eight chances during the freaky contest.

To Open Drink Parlor.

Ona Francis of East Front St., is preparing to open a soft drink parlor in the C. F. Turner building on West Second street.

Master Bernard Sommer sprained a wrist while engaged in a wrestling match with a companion on Turkey Creek, Friday.

Buddy Wertz Buys Back Restaurant

Some time ago Buddy Wertz sold his Offnere street restaurant to a Mr. Lambert, and today he bought it back again. Mr. Lambert desiring to sell. Mr. Wertz will continue to operate the place, making a specialty of fruit and oysters in their season.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Aug. 28.—September wheat reached the dollar mark during the day's session, but quickly reacted on very flattering reports from the spring wheat deliveries which were unusually large, showing that the farmers are willing to sell at present excellent prices rather than hold for uncertain futures. Corn and oats followed wheat and all cereals closed much below last night's close and with a decidedly bearish feeling.

Opening.

Wheat Sept. $1.00; Dec. 95¼; May 99½.

Corn Sept. 65¾; Dec. 56⅛; May 57¼.

Oats Sept. 37⅜; Dec. 37¼; May 39¾.

Close.

Wheat Sept. 98½; Dec. 93⅞; May 97⅝.

Cash Corn 65¼; Dec. 55⅝; May 56¾.

Oats Sept. 36⅞; Dec. 36½; May 39⅛.

Miss Clara Cropper, daughter of Jackson Cropper went to Columbus Saturday for a visit to relatives.

A Lost Pocketbook May Lead to Arrest

The finding of a pocketbook on the streets of Harden has stirred up quite an affair in that town that may lead to an arrest by Monday.

John W. Newman lost a pocketbook containing ten dollars. He claims to have proof that it was found by Frank Windle who is said to make a proposition to divide the sum with Wood Weaver, who saw him pick up the purse and request him to keep the facts quiet. Newman heard of it later and next day asked Windle for the pocketbook. He denied having found it. Mr. Newman laid the matter before Squire Kates who looked up the law and found that offenses of that kind come under the head of petit larceny.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

If any citizen of Portsmouth and Scioto county will witness the exhibition given by Billy Wales and the Armour & Company's $25,000 prize six horse team with the great Sells Floto shows in Portsmouth, Sept. 1st, and is dissatisfied and feels that it is not worth the price of admission he can call on W. E. Franklin, general manager, and he will cheerfully return the money.

Secretary of agriculture, James Wilson, who saw the show a short time ago, says that every farmer and his son should see the Armour team, they are the largest and most beautiful draft team in the world, and are all gray percheron geldings from five to eight years old. They are to be seen in the grand free street parade also at both performances where they will be given an exhibition driven by Billy Wales, the most expert whip in the world.

Follows In Wake Of His Brother

John Henry Arthurs, brother of Jonathan Arthurs, who died suddenly of heart failure early in the week, also succumbed to his sufferings at his home in South Portsmouth Friday evening at six o'clock.

Arthurs was a farmer and fisherman and drew a pension from the government, having served in the civil war with the Fifth Kentucky infantry. He was 64 years of age and a widower. One son, John, lives at some point down the Ohio river. Arthurs had been afflicted with dropsy for some time past and grief over the sudden end of his brother hastened his own death. Burial took place in the English cemetery below Beattyville Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HAS NO USE FOR THE CATS

Washington, Aug. 28.—That house cats annually kill millions of wild birds in the United States and that their value as destroyers of rats and mice is exaggerated, is the statement of A. K. Fisher of the department of agriculture. The onslaught of the character of the cat is in connection with the defense of many of the predatory animals, which Mr. Fisher declares generally live on some form of pests, except when such food is scarce, and they have to resort to the chicken roost, for instance, to eke out a living until the crop of pests, which are preferred food, gets abundant.

The red-tailed hawk, he pointed out, keeps down the field mice and only touches other food when its work of extermination of the mice has been too well done for its own good.

Mr. Fisher pleads for moderation in the treatment of predatory birds and other animals on the ground their service as pest destroyers should license them, when food is scarce, to descend upon domestic animals, the injury to which, he insists, is small when compared with the good they do the farmers.

Money in your purse to deal at Lehman's.

The Otterbein society met at the home of Mrs. John Voelker with Mrs. Edward Spicer and Miss Adline Knost as assistant hostesses. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the usual hour. Al departed having spent the evening very delightfully.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of All Saints church will be held at the home of Miss Spry, on Second street, Tuesday.

Book To Preach.

Elder John Book will preach in the Christian church at South Portsmouth tomorrow, his subject being "The Seals."

The Taylor electric motion picture show is reported doing a big business at Sciotoville. The free automobile rides have made the show popular with the natives.

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BLUE GRASS

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Many people are expecting to attend the picnic at the Russ grove Aug. 28.

Misses Rena Micklethwait, of Portsmouth, and Clara Clark, of that place, came out to the reunion the 17th.

Frank Brown, of Stockdale, is having the road repaired on Yankee Run. That is all right, Frank; we need it.

N. E. Lyons and family, of Harrisonville, were calling on Peter Yinger, of Jackson, Sunday.

Roy Bower, of Smithville, had quite a romantic time the 17th. His horse became frightened, throwing one girl out of the buggy, but she aws not badly injured. The other one he lost Sunday night.

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This *low one-way colonist rate* is in effect daily from September 15 to October 15, 1909, via

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BASEBALL

The Louisville fans are pulling for Pitcher Billy Campbell of the Reds to join the Colonels. Campbell is reported to be going to Rochester, but it is hoped to change the plan. He was always popular in Louisville.

President Johnson has fined Germany Schaefer $50 and suspended him indefinitely and has fined Unglaub $25 for talking back to the umpire Wednesday. Trainer Eddington of the Washingtons is also barred from American league parks. Johnson has taken no action yet regarding Cantillon, but it is expected he will also be disciplined.

Connie Mack is after Ty Cobb now with a club. He is reported to have filed a complaint with Ban Johnson against Cobb's actions It appears that Cobb recently spiked Baker and Mack says now that Cobb boasted before the game that he would "get" some of the Philadelphia players. Baker and Mack think Cobb's action was intentional. Cobb denies this. Mack says that Cobb is one of the greatest and at the same time the dirtiest ball player in the game and that he should be taught to respect his opponents.

TROTTING NOTES

Howard R. 2:18 1-4 is a new pacer to the credit of the stallion Venture 2:09 3-4.

Possibility (3) 2:16 1-4 by Newton Boy 2:10 1-4. This record was made over the half mile track at Lebanon, Ind., the week of August 10th.

Pauline Hilda 2:15 1-4 by Anderson Wilkes looks like the making of a very fast pacer. She won at New Castle, Ind., and at Muncie, Ind.

The pacing mare Arielle 2:04 1-4, put the track record for pacers at 2:07 3-4 at Muncie, Ind., last week. Dan Patch and Minor Heir paced the track in 2:08.

The pacing mare Lucy Simpson 2:14 1-4 by J. C. Simpson, put another race to her credit at Kenton, Ohio, last week. She is a 2:10 pacer if reports are true.

The date of closing for entries to the Wood county fair at Bowling Green has been changed to September 21st at midnight, instead of September 20th as advertised.

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MILLER'S RUN.

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Rev. Mr. Gordon delivered an excellent sermon Sunday.

Quite a number attended the children's day at Fallen Timber and all report a good time.

Miss Grace Schoonover was the guest of Miss Anna Widdig Sunday.

Will McKinney has left his home on Upper Miller's Run and says he is never coming back.

Miss Viola Widdig, who was seriously injured by a runaway horse, is some better.

Frank Craig will leave for Hog Hollow Monday where he will build a fine barn for Charles Lyons.

John Suyder is improving very slowly.

Whiskey for the Sick Room

should be selected with the greatest care, as much depends upon its rich, nutritious properties and absolute purity. You can always rely upon

Sunny Brook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

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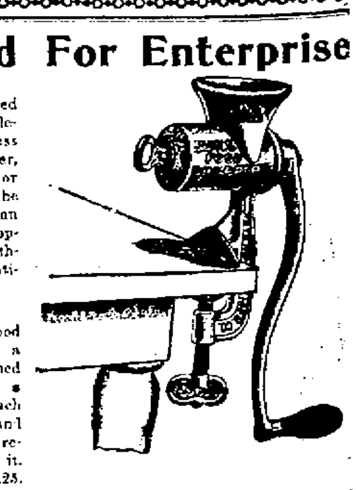

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PHONE A-569. 29 GALLIA STREET.

SOCIETY

Miss Florence Bussa of 1338 Summitt street, will leave Sunday morning for Columbus to visit her father. She will also take in the State Fair.

Mr. Cliff Connell entertained the Casino's leading man, Mr. Walter P. Richardson and wife at dinner Friday evening at his home on East Fourth street. Mr. Connell is local correspondent for the New York Dramatic Mirror, and naturally has a keen interest in theatrical folks and affairs.

Mr. George Goodman and wife of the Gilbert Grocery Co., are having a fine time during their stay at Buckeye Lake, O.

Mrs. R. L. Dawson and daughter Margarite of Jackson avenue, arrived home last night after an extensive stay in Cincinnati and Maysville.

Miss Alta Marsh of East Eleventh street who has been visiting friends in Jackson county for the past two weeks, returned home Friday accompanied by her cousin Miss Artilla Chetrington.

Miss Nell Kellogg of Haverhill spent this week at the home of Miss Elsa Boynton of Offnere St.

Miss Rosa Smith returned Saturday from Columbus, where she spent several weeks as guest of relatives.

Mrs. Eugene Hacquard and her son of Sciotoville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Finney of Columbus.

Miss Della Bergen is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Ingles of Columbus.

Miss Lucile Harsha is at home from a visit to Semian.

Miss Kate Jones' special Waverly friend, Miss Bertha Hibbins, will soon wed Mr. John Barringer of Waverly, according to recent announcement.

Misses Mabel Reeg and Mabel Knost are coming home soon from Waverly, where they are guests of Mrs. E. D. Brown.

Mrs. B. F. Harwood is at home from Lucasville where she visited relatives.

Mr. Jesse Rukeman of Columbus, guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. Kemp of East Eleventh street, has returned home.

German M. E. church gave a successful boat excursion Friday evening on the steamer Emily, over one hundred being the number of participants in the pleasures of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson have as guests, their relatives, Mrs. Charles Worrell and children Florence and Silas of Zanesville and Miss Helen Mougey of Waverly, who have also been visiting at the home of Mrs. Worrell's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ferguson of South Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bacham, whose wedding, a Blue Creek social event, was mentioned in the Times, were visiting relatives here as part of their wedding trip.

Mrs. Fred Ketter is ill with typhoid fever, according to report.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cole, Misses Maude and Myrtle Ziegler and Anna Newman were among the week's autoists to the Mt. Joy fair.

Mr. Bell Morgan of Cincinnati is visiting here, his former home.

Miss Anna Varner is at home from Catlettsburg, Ky., where she visited Miss Jean Adams.

Misses Florence and Elsie Gang of Cincinnati recently visited Mrs. Charles Kugelman.

Miss Blanche Noel is at home from Hartman House, Wheelersburg, where she spent two weeks beneficially.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henry of East Second, and visiting relatives at Sardinia.

A young school teacher, Miss Katharine Conley, who has been visiting in Cincinnati and Dayton during the past two weeks, will return to Portsmouth Sunday to make ready to attend the Teachers' Institute.

Mr. Eugene Crichton is visiting at Athens.

Dr. J. N. W. Crawford of Geneva, Switzerland, has gone from here to spend a few days at Alderson, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley will be among attendants at the State Fair, next week.

Mr. John Reilly came home from Alderson, leaving Mrs. Reilly there until later.

Miss Veva Miller of South Portsmouth is visiting in Columbus, as guest of Rev. and Mrs. George Lightner and family, formerly of South Portsmouth.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard and daughter, Miss Maud of East Eighth, have returned from a visit to relatives at Defiance and Canton.

The remarkable yield of no less than nine bushels of pears were picked from the large tree on the front lawn at the old Duduit homestead, much to the regret of the proverbial small boy who kept the yard well littered with sticks and stones thrown in the effort to gain some of the fruit, and to the great annoyance of its owners. The tree is much of a landmark having been planted by the original owners, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reed, from whom the old homestead was purchased in 1871.

The Hill Top W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. C. Goings. All members are urged to be present, as the winner's membership contest will be made known at the meeting.

Miss Mary Smith of West Second, is at home from Vanceburg, Ky., where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coe and son, Morrison, are visiting relatives on the West Side.

Mrs. Roy Prather of East Fifth street is a visitor to relatives in South Webster, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. James Moore and son, Mr. Walter Moore, who this week sold their East Third street home, will leave soon for Los Angeles, Cal., to join Miss Martha Moore in residence there in one of the pretty flats owned by a former Portsmouth resident, Mrs. J. L. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs and family, former residents of this city, also occupy one of the flats which are new and unusually up-to-date.

Miss Mary Snyder is at home from Wheelersburg where she paid her annual visit to Lang country home and with other friends. She will spend a few days at the lovely new home of her brother, Mr. John Snyder of East Second, before resuming her work as modiste at her home on West Fourth.

Mrs. Otto Schwartz is at home from Cincinnati.

Miss Ada Riegle of Pittsburg, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riegle of East Third, will spend Sunday at Jackson as guests of relatives. On Tuesday she will return to Pittsburg to resume her work as pharmacist for the Wirsing Drug company.

Judge and Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Cincinnati and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Newman, who are at Henley on the Thames near London, Eng., will sail for home about the middle of September coming to New York, instead of the direction from which they sailed, Montreal, Canada.

Among the week's nuptials was the wedding of Mr. Jacob Armbrust of Wheelersburg, and Miss Lizzie Graham of Sciotoville last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham of the 'ville. Rev. Mr. Carroll officiated in the presence of about twenty five relatives and friends. Attendants from Wheelersburg were the groom's sister Miss Edna Armbrust and Mrs. Daniel Busler. An excellent wedding feast preceded the departure of the bride and groom for their new home in Wheelersburg made ready by the groom for the bride of his choice and where the best wishes of many relatives and friends follow the happy young couple who begin life very auspiciously.

Miss Mary I. Terry and nieces Miss Alice Terry, and Mrs. Friz zell Kenyon, sister-in-law, Miss Clara Kenyon a trained nurse from the South were Friday dinner guests of Miss Avnnel Cadot of Wheelersburg, who soon will return to the Terry flat to reside as the bride of Dr. R. O. La Baron of this city. The date of the wedding is not yet ready for publication.

The Saturday club which met with Mrs. J. C. Scott Friday afternoon will hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sprague.

Misses Ethel and Garnet Flowers of Prospect street entertained Trinity Kings delightfully Saturday afternoon, in business and social session. The program preceded excellent refreshments.

By request Miss Norma Harek will sing "The Holy City" Sunday evening at Trinity church.

Miss Louise Micklethwait went to Jackson Saturday to visit her recent guest, Miss Florence Allard.

A Casino party took place Friday evening in farewell honor of Miss Miriam Haas' visitor, Miss Edith Binswanger who has returned home to Cincinnati.

Miss Marie Bauer's visitor Miss Bessie Ringwald has returned home to Chillicothe.

On Thursday evening she was guest of honor at dinner at the home of Miss Baucus cousin, Miss Margaret Appel of West Fourth.

Miss Cora Kanouse will continue her vacation until September 1st, when she will resume her work as book keeper in Joseph Brown's office.

The Denizen club will not dance next Monday evening at Millbrook. The hop has been deferred until the second week in September.

Mrs. Jessie Bolles is on the way home from Seattle, Wash., expecting to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConnell at St. Paul, Minn., on the way here where she will arrive next Saturday.

Miss Lucile Cartyle will leave September 8th for Versailles to attend school at Margaret Hall, an Episcopal college.

Misses Katharine and Margaret McElmurray are at home from Pittsburg where they visited relatives.

Miss Mary Bryan of McDermott is paying her week end visit to her Portsmouth home.

Mrs. H. J. Wendelken and daughter Miss Sadie Wendelken have returned from a visit to West Salem, Ill., and on Monday Miss Wendelken will resume office work at Marting's store.

Mrs. Schwartz entertained the Saturday afternoon whist and Modern Priscilla clubs, excepting members absent from the city. Those present were Mesdames A. E. Everard, Charles S. Hall, W. S. Nye, Chris Heer, Mrs. John G. Dillon and daughter Helen Dillon. Miss Alice Higgins, Mrs. S. D. Ruggles and nieces Dorothy and Elizabeth Gates of Cincinnati.

Most acceptable was the excellent picnic supper at tables on the lawn, one table for the children and one for their elders. The menu included fresh buttermilk and sweet milk, highly relished by the town people. All departed homeward in happiest of moods, feeling that Mrs. Schwartz and her little ones Spencer and Elizabeth were ideal entertainers. The Schwartz family will probably not return to Portsmouth until October, so much do they enjoy life in the country.

Mr. William Bell and a group of his Wheelersburg friends paid an auto trip to the Casino this week.

Among the week attendants at the Mt. Joy fair were Misses Sadie Phillippi and Edith Miller, employes of the Central Union Telephone company.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Conger and family have returned from a five weeks' visit to relatives at Clyde, much refreshed by their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nye and family will come home next week from Riverside and will reside on Logan street in a lovely new home.

Mr. R. N. Russell, the Gallia street barber, his wife and daughter Bertha, attended the Mt. Joy fair.

Mrs. Ellison Pendleton, of Washington C. H., has returned home after a very pleasant visit with Mr. Newman Russell and family, of East Ninth street.

The M. G. C. club was delightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Ross. At a late hour delicious fruit punch and other dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The seven charming young ladies present were Misses Ethel White, Marian Parker, Edith Smith, Martha Redman, Myrtle Turner, Florence Baker and Margaret Ross.

Mr. R. N. Russell's mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Jacobs, her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Allen, and children Inez, Andrew and Edna, have returned to Lucasville after spending a most delightful visit.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Allard and daughter, Miss Lenora; Judge N. J. Dever and daughter, Miss Alice, attended Mt. Joy fair Friday, making the trip in about an hour in Dr. Allard's Regal touring car. Upon arrival the doctor and the judge were placed upon the horse race committee of judges, though they had not gone to the fair expecting any such enforced honors.

Misses Cora and Grace Harwood, of Cincinnati, who have been visiting Prof. and Mrs. Frank Appel, and also at the Hartman house, Wheelersburg, returned home Saturday to resume thtir work as teachers in the city schools.

Mrs. Adolph Hurth's sister, Miss Elsie Klein, will return home to Cincinnati Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Hurth, who will escort home Mrs. Hurth, who went to the Queen City last Friday.

Miss Harriet Scarff will come from her home in Xenia Monday morning to take charge of the music at Teachers' institute, at Trinity church throughout next week, beginning at nine o'clock Monday morning. The instructors will be Mr. F. B. Willis, of Ada, and Mr. F. B. Pearson, of Columbus.

Mrs. A. A. Faivre and daughter, Miss Maymo S. Faivre, are visiting at Sardinia, as guests of Miss McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Warner, of New York, have moved to a home on Robinson avenue. Mr. Warner is daylight secretary at Railway Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bendure and son, Ralph Bendure, are at home from Buckeye lake, where they passed time delightfully with a group of relatives and friends.

Messrs. Ed and Ben Riegle drove to Mabees Saturday morning to see their father, Mr. Isaac Riegle, who is alarmingly ill. His trouble is paralysis.

Mr. Howard Ramsey, of East Ninth, is at home from Indianapolis from where Mrs. Ramsey will return Sunday. They also visited Long's Point, Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, Ind., and other places.

The forty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mr. Gus Kehrer was celebrated with a family surprise party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Kehrer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel, of Waller street. Those present besides the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riegle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riegle and daughters, Miss Maude and Miss Ada, of Pittsburg; Mrs. Linda Anderson, of Galatea, Ill., sister of Mrs. Nagel. An excellent repast was served at the customary hour. Many happy returns of the day is the wish extended Mr. Kehrer, who thoroughly enjoyed the surprise, as also did all the other participants.

Miss Marcella Tripp, of South Webster, will enter the O. W. U. at Delaware in September.

Miss Ruth Ferguson's visitor, Miss Jones, of Zanesville, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Mohl and children are coming home soon from Jackson where they are visiting relatives.

Prof. W. D. Gillilan is at home from Canada where he spent most of his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coe and son of Freestone, Misses Maud and Myrtle Zeigler, Miss Anna Newman this city, spent the day at Mt. Joy fair. This was their first trip and everybody was greatly pleased with the fair and the kind treatment shown by Mr. Volney Taylor and Mr. Reedy.

Miss Edna Marshall, one of Portsmouths milliners, has left for Columbus and Cincinnati where she will attend the millinery openings of both cities.

Mrs. T. C. Anderson has issued invitations to a party next Tuesday afternoon as ante-nuptial favor to be niece, Miss Ida Cole, fiancee of Mr. Henning Webb Prentis, of Pittsburg.

Mrs. May Lemon and son Raymond, of Ripley, art visiting Mrs. Lemon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of this city.

Miss Alice Duduit and niece, little Elizabeth Duduit, have gone to Wheelersburg to spend Sunday.

Mrs. John Duvendeck, of Sciotoville, entertained her Methodist Sunday school class with a picnic at Millbrook park, each pupil being privileged to invite one guest. The company follows: Mrs. Nola Nagel and her children, Mrs. Frank L. Sikes and daughter Maurita, Mrs. Harriet Manuel, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Brant and daughter Miss Irene, Mrs. William Marsh, Mrs. Foy and daughter Miss Clara, Mrs. Rosa Mathiott, Mrs. Zora Tood, Mrs. Ellen Enkins, Mrs. Z. T. Blont, Mrs. Nettie Wheeler, Mrs. Dever, Mrs. Edgington and daughter Miss Gertrude Edgington, Mrs. Belle Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Hasselman, Mrs. H. C. Moore and children, of St. Albans, W. Va.; Mrs. Lorin Yost and guests, Mrs. C. L. Yost Miss Carol Duvendeck, who assisted her mother, the hostess, most cleverly in so cordially extending the and daughter Harriet, of Troy, and hospitalities to her beloved class members and their friends. The menu was par excellent, fried chicken, etc., being most plentifully served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pursell entertained the Buckeye club matrons and husbands right royally Friday at Camp Arion, excepting members out of the city. Those who participated in the delightful outing were Messrs. and Mesdames T. D. Bendure, J. J. Rardin, F. B. Kehoe, W. E. Gault, Irving Drew, N. J. Dever; Mesdames B. F. Harwood, Mary D. Pursell, Spencer Cole, J. C. Jackson; Misses Sue and Sally Reed and Mrs. Chas Jones, of Lucasville. Mr. and Mrs. Pursell and family will return home early in September.

One of the new High school teachers is Mr. Mark F. Wilcox, graduate of Oberlin high school and of Oberlin college. Another of the new teachers is Mr. J. D. Creveling, of Mt. Vernon, who with Mrs. Creveling will go house-hunting upon arrival here. Mr. Wilcox is unmarried. One of last year's teachers who will resume work here is Prof. Homer L. Keller, of Findlay, whose wedding August 25th was mentioned in the Times. He and his bride will reach here next Monday.

Mrs. A. W. Ackerman has returned from Madison, Ind., where she was called by the illness of her mother, who is better.

Misses Louise and Marcella Wittenberg, of Catlettsburg, Ky., have returned home at the end of a visit to local relatives.

Mrs. Abner Pyles is reported as very ill.

Big shoe sale at Lehman's.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT

Sunday night's regular concert of the River City band at Millbrook Casino will be made up of the following high class numbers:

March—Home Coming ..... Chambers
Popular Airs — Arranged by Bodewalt Lampe.
Overture — Poet and Peasant ..... Suppe
(a) A Fairy Tale ..... Dalbey
(b) Two step — Oh, You Loving Gal.
The Opera Mirror ..... Tobani
(Containing favorite opera melodies.)
Waltz — Ideal Echoes ..... Herman
March Turque ..... Eilenberg

BANISH THOSE GRAY HAIRS!

Kill the Dandruff Germs—Stop Hair Falling

Thousands of mothers are looking younger.—Their gray hairs are gone. The natural color has come back, and with it a new growth of soft, glossy, luxuriant hair. Why should you look old before your time, when you can look years younger by using

WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

Dandruff Cured

Three applications removed all the dandruff and left my scalp clean, white and smooth. Wm. Crook, Rochester, N. Y.

It Is Positively Guaranteed to Restore Faded and Gray Hair to Natural Color

If other "so-called" Restorers have failed, don't give up hope, but give WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER a trial. You run no risk. If it is not exactly as represented, your money will be refunded.

PROFIT BY OTHERS' EXPERIENCE

Gray Hair Restored

My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it off. While on a visit to Rochester I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to know what you will charge me for six bottles of it.
MISS E. A. ROSS, Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

Grew Hair on a Bald Head

For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good, and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.
STEPHEN BACON, Rochester, N. Y.

50c. and $1.00 a Bottle—At all Druggists

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us the Price in Stamps, and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

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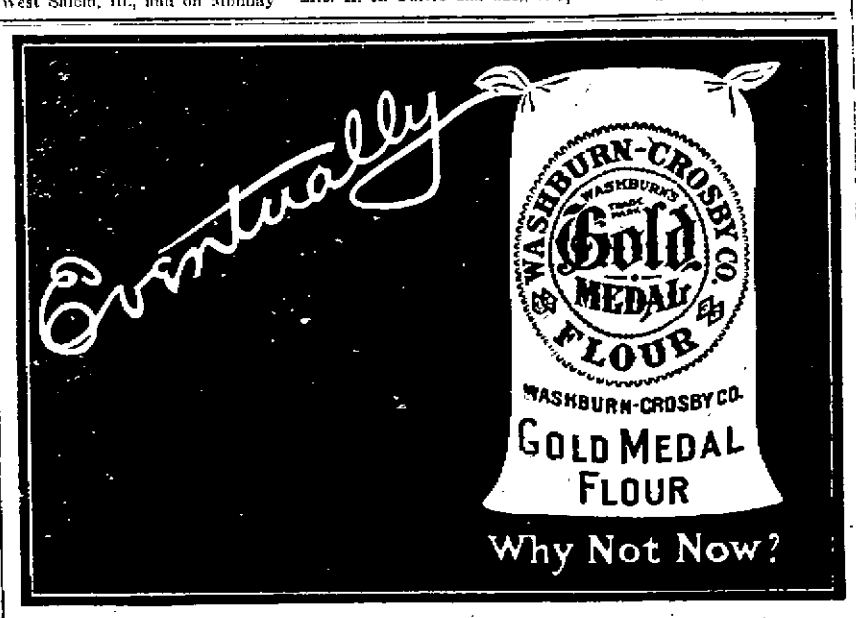
A Food Medicine.

Father John's

Medicine gives the food and nourishment the body requires — strengthens each organ to do its work—that's how it drives out impurities and builds up the body.

Guaranteed.



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TONIGHT!

"Special time to save." The end of the season bargains are the best.

SMALL lots but GREAT reductions. Special tables in each section.

All lingerie Waists included in this sale.

Deeper Cuts in Shirt Waists

$1.50 grades now	49c and 69c
$2.50 grades now	$1.29
$3.50 grades now	$1.98
$5.00 grades now	$2.49
$7.50 grades now	$3.98

SEE THEM TONIGHT

The Anderson Bros Co.

COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

WHERE EVERYBODY SHOPS. WHERE EVERYBODY SHOPS.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sermons And Services At The Various Churches.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Rev. J. C. Jackson. Pastor

At Bigelow Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Washington and Fifth streets, the pastor, J. C. Jackson, will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The Conflict Between Good and Evil in Man's Dual Nature." There will be no evening preaching service, but class meeting will be held at 6 o'clock in the lower chapel, led by Mrs. Agnes Ruel. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. T. D. Bendure, Supt. People not studying the scriptures are invited to come and join one of the adult classes. Mid-week services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, followed by meeting of the official board. Strangers and people of churches not now having services are cordially invited to the morning preaching service at Bigelow. There will be good music, with free seats and attentive ushers.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger. Pastor.

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Attractive, inspiring music at both services. The pastor will preach. You will enjoy the services. Morning subject: "The Magnetism of Jesus." Evening subject: "Divine Discontent." 9 a. m. Sunday school, W. B. Anderson, Supt. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson. Pastor.

Sunday school, Philip Pfarr, Supt., 8:45. Sermon: "Who will get to Heaven?" by pastor at 10 o'clock. Epworth League devotional meeting, subject "Relief in Sorrow," Sophia Shonkwiler leader, 6:15. Sermon by pastor, 7:15. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:15. The Epworth League meets this evening at the home of Kate and Alma Strehl, 410 East Eleventh St. A good program will be given. Our Sunday school will run a trolly ride next Monday evening. Maud Farley, a blind lady, sister of Mrs. J. O. Sechrist, will give a recital in this church Thursday evening, Sept. 2. Sunday Sept. 12 is to be double-up day at Manly. Come to every service as this will be the last Sunday of the conference year. Always a glad welcome at Manly.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
A. P. Gray, Pastor.
West Fourth St. Near Court.

Bible school, 9 a. m., Mr. John Bridwell, Supt. Preaching 10:30 a. m., subject "An Uncompromising Conciction." Junior Endeavor at 1:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m., subject "Our Leader." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

First Christian Church.
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham. Pastor.

Beginning with tomorrow, all evening services will begin at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. Please note the change. Morning preaching hour is 10:30. Bible school meets at 9 o'clock. We had a great school last Sunday but hope for more on tomorrow. The lesson study is I Cor. 13:1-13 one of the most helpful lessons in the New Testament. Sermon subjects for tomorrow, "Brotherly Love" and "Sowing and Reaping." Come and bring a friend. Special music at all services.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.
588 Robinson Ave.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Harman Veneer, Supt. Sermon by the pastor at 10:15 a. m., subject. "Coming Into the Spiritual Inheritance." Junior C. E. at 1:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. on "The Divine Invitation." Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

BAPTIST.
First.
G. R. DYE, pastor.

9:00 a. m., Bible school, Douglas Miller, Supt. 10:15 a. m., public worship. 6:15 p. m., B. Y. P. U., leader, Miss Carrie E. Sowers. 7:15 p. m., praise and gospel service. Wednesday evening at 7:15, the regular prayer and covenant service. Let every member be out to this meeting. Our "Trip to Palestine," the class contest, proved to be one of the most interesting features ever introduced into our Bible school. Each class made a special effort to get all their members out, as the distance traveled depended upon the number of members present, the new scholars and the like. Much to the surprise of the school, the New Hope class, the oldest class in the school led all the rest last Sunday. Of course you have a chance to pass them tomorrow. Come to see who will lead. The Sunday evening service will be mostly in the hands of the choir, who has promised to give us a rare treat. You will miss something fine if you are not there. There will be several special selections by the chorus choir, two selections by the Baptist Ladies' Quartette, as well as some special solos and duets. The assistant pastor will give a few brief remarks on "The Joys of the Christian Life."

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Morris, 309 E. 4th street, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 2. A large attendance is desired. Everybody cordially invited to all services.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent.

Last Sunday 127 were present to start on our trip to Palestine. Come and join us tomorrow. We have room on board for several more. Sailing fine. Morning service at 10:15 subject, "The Mystery of the Righteous Suffering." Evening service at 7:15 subject, "Acquaintance With God." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Teacher's meeting Saturday evening at the parsonage. The pastor is encouraged by the increasing attendance at our services. Every one is welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist
20 East Second Street.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30. Reading room same address. Open every day except Sunday from 2 until 4. All are welcome.

Central Presbyterian Church.
S. D. Conger, Pastor.
Mr. J. B. Heid, Supt.

Sermons morning and evening by the pastor.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles L. Robertson, Pastor.

Bible school, 9 a. m., W. W. Gates, Jr., supt.; John Peebles, assistant; come and study God's word with us for an hour. Preaching service for the day at 10:30 a. m.; service to be conducted by the Rev. J. M. Davies, of Philadelphia, Pa. Strangers welcome.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Geo. J. Schmidt, Supt. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Monday subject "Paul's admonition to his son Timothy." Evening subject "Which." Several of the societies are to have special announcements and you should hear them. Senior Y. P. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. General prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The conference year is ending nicely and you are helping to make it so. Your presence helps.

Allen A. M. E. Church.
(Colored.)
East Seventh, Near Chillicothe

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Brother Louis Minor, Supt. Public worship at 10:30 a. m., and we will be blessed with the presence of our distinguished sister, in the person of Rev. Cassie Jackson of Indianapolis, Ind., who will preach for us at this hour. Sister Jackson comes to us well recommended, as having great success in the evangelistic work in Indianapolis, Illinois and Ohio. The joint grand rally for the trustees and stewards, will be held Sunday. And it is hoped that every one will contribute liberally. The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m., subject "Publishing Salvation." Bishop W. B. Derrick, D. D.; LL. D.; the Hero of the African Methodist Episcopal church in South Africa, will be here, and lecture Monday evening, Sept. 6, at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

REV. JOB TILTON PASSES AWAY

Rev. Job Tilton, aged 84, died at the home of his son, Charles Tilton, on Jefferson street, Friday night at 8 o'clock. He was afflicted with tumor of the liver and stomach and had been in a critical condition for some time past.

Rev. Tilton was a native of Fayette county, Penn., where he was born July 16, 1825. In the country, around home, he was a man well known and liked. Since moving to the vicinity of Portsmouth he has made numerous friends.

He was married February 22, 1849, to Sarah M. McPheter, of Beaver county, Penn. Of this happy union was born nine children, one of whom died six years ago. His name was George L. Tilton. Those now living are John M. Tilton, the well konwn manager of the Interstate Trasfer Co.; Charles N. Tilton, Mrs. Elizabeth Beckman, Mrs. Irene Thomas, Mrs. Geraldine Cunningham, Mrs. Addie E. Baker, Mrs. Alice F. Collis, all of this city, and Mrs. Emma L. Shy, of Pike county, Ohio. In the family were also 40 grandchildren, eight of whom are dead, and 17 great-grandchildren, two of whom have died.

Rev. Tilton was a devoutly religious man and joined the ministry in the year 1857, having preached for the last 52 years, delivering his last sermon about a year ago at Porter's church, near Wait's station. During his life he baptized over 500 people. The fact that he kept his memory to the last minute, recalling events all through his life and making all arrangements for his funeral, would, in itself, impress people of his wonderful mind.

The funeral will take place Sunday noon at the Madison Free Will Baptist church, where he preached his first sermon, and the body will be interred at Galford cemetery, near there. It was among his last requests that his friends would not send him any flowers and the family trusts that his wish will be complied with.

AUCTION!

Thursday, Sept. 2, at 10 a. m. prompt at the residence of Dr. Ralph Knowles, 114 East Second street, the entire contents of his 11 room house, consisting in part elegant parlor, library and bed room furniture in oak and mission finish, elegant complete dining room suite, all druggets, carpets, wardrobes, gas range and gas stoves, and all other such goods, too numerous to mention, on account of leaving city at once, all will be sold with no reserve.

This is by far the best and most expensive lot of household furniture to come into my hands, and it will pay you to attend this sale.

PEEL, Auctioneer.

27.5

Detroit and return $5.50
Mackinac and return $6.50
Via N. & W. Ry. August 28, 3:55 a. m. Limit 15 days.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown us during the sickness and death of husband and father.

MRS. GEORGE ECKHART AND CHILDREN.

GETTING AFTER DELINQUENTS

Approximately 1050 Ohio corporations which paid the Willis law tax in 1908 are delinquent this year, and on September 1 Secretary of State Thompson will certify these to Attorney General Denman for collection. They will be called upon to pay the fee due and in addition a penalty of 10 per cent of the same, but in no instance will the penalty be less than $5. If they fail to pay up suit will brought to collect the fee and the heavier penalties, which are imposed when such procedure is necessary. The list of corporations delinquent for this year and other years and that of the new companies from which returns are due for the first time this year, which have not complied with the law, will be made up later and referred to the attorney general for action.

Dr. Robertson Home Tuesday

Dr. Robertson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church writes that he will arrive home Tuesday. He and his family have been enjoying an extended vacation at his old home in New York state.

Home From Martinsville

E. A. Blake, superintendent of this division of the Norfolk and Western and wife arrived home Saturday morning from Martinsville, Ind., where they have been spending the last two weeks.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Of local interest is the following from this week's issue of the Catholic Columbian concerning a former Wheelersburg pastor:

"Rev. Joseph W. Wehrle, pastor of St. John's church, Bellaire, observed on last Sunday the twentieth anniversary of his ordination in the priesthood. Father Wehrle did this by celebrating high mass at St. Francis de Sales church, Newark, O., where he said his first Mass twenty years ago, and where kindly and loving remembrances of the good priest is still cherished among the people. Twenty years of earnest service in the church has not worked any great change in Father Wehrle's appearance, a fact which was noted with great satisfaction by the large congregation which attended the anniversary Mass. Father Wehrle preached an excellent and forceful sermon on this occasion. He was preceded by the pastor of St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. B. M. O'Boylan in which he spoke interestingly of his association with Father Wehrle, during the many years of their acquaintance and spoke in words of praise of the latter as a man and a priest of the church."

WATCH A "SUMMER COLD."

Sometimes the colds of Summer hang on so persistently that strength is gone, health undermined, and possibly serious lung troubles follow.

Eckman's Alterative, beyond all other medicines, has proved effective in such cases. Read the evidence.

Ellsworth, Minn.

Gentlemen: Send me a bottle of your Alterative. I have used it with excellent results and want it for one of the Sisters at the Convent here.

(Signed) William E. F. Griffin.

Eckman's Alterative is good for throat and lung troubles, and is on sale at all druggists in Portsmouth. Ask for booklet of cured cases, or write to Eckman Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Only 3 More Days!

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

The Square Deal Clearance Sale Will Close!

THESE LAST 3 DAYS WILL BE THE BANNER DAYS. WE WILL CLOSE OUT ALL OUR LIGHT COLORED 2 AND 3 PIECE SUITS. REGULAR PRICE $20.00 AND $15.00. OUR SALE PRICE ON THEM FOR THESE LAST 3 DAYS,

$11.98

REMEMBER THESE SUITS ARE ALL NEW STYLES, UP TO DATE THIS SEASON'S MAKE AND WE KEEP THEM PRESSED FREE OF ALL CHARGES FOR ONE YEAR.

New Idea Clothing Co.

Look For the Yellow Signs

Next Door to Brandau Book Store. 306 CHILLICOTHE ST.

D. of A. Instituted At New Boston

Millbrook Council, No. 77, Daughters of America, of New Boston, was instituted Friday evening at the D. of A. hall, at the corner of Fifth and Court streets. It was also the fifth anniversary of White Lilly council, of this city, and the ceremony was befittingly celebrated. The new council was instituted by Barbara Botzaur, associate state councillor, and Albert Bossong, secretary of the national benefit department. Both Sister Botzaur and Brother Bossong gave pleasing talks for the good of the order. Twenty-five candidates joined the Millbrook council and 11 were taken into the White Lilly council. Sister Lee, of Bethlehem council of Cincinnati, was present as a visitor. Refreshments and a social time followed. The names of the officers of the new order will be inserted later.

Experience Proves.

Time tells which is best and most reliable. For 70 years Perry Davis' Painkiller has been driving away pain and bringing health—as a remedy for sprains, burns, bruises, rheumatism, neuralgia. It cures colds, cramps, bowel complaint. But be sure to take this unequalled remedy promptly. Large bottles 35 cents or larger 50 cents.

MARTING BLDG. WILL BE A BEAUTY

Kaps Brothers' force of brick layers, completed the Marting block to the second story Friday and the contractors will now be engaged for several days putting in the second floor of concrete. The face brick of the store's front are of pure white, with black mortar and the black is certain to prove one of the prettiest as well as one of the most substantial in town. The Kaps Brothers have seven building and paving jobs now under way in Portsmouth.

Notice to K. of P.'s

There will be an important meeting of Magnolia Lodge, K. of P., Monday evening and all members are urged to be present as business of much importance will come up for consideration. Refreshments will be served, and all who attend are assured of the time of their lives.

Ralph Johnson, K. of R. and S.

John Says 'Taint Yellow

John Flood resents the published statement that he is painting the front of his drug store yellow. He says its orange. A difference without a distinction.

Woman's Friend

Nearly all women suffer at times from female ailments. Some women suffer more acutely and more constantly than others. But whether you have little pain or whether you suffer intensely, you should take Wine of Cardui and get relief.

Cardui is a safe, natural medicine, for women, prepared scientifically from harmless vegetable ingredients. It acts easily on the female organs and gives strength and tone to the whole system.

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Vera Wallace, of Sanger, Tex., tried Cardui. She writes: "Cardui has done more for me than I can describe. Last spring I was taken with female inflammation and consulted a doctor, but to no avail, so I took Cardui, and inside of three days, I was able to do my housework. Since then my trouble has never returned." Try it.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

J 35

Why Are Not Open Cars Used

A good many people would like to know why the street car management don't run more open cars, especially as their barns and sidings are full of them. One would think that summer cars were for summer use, as summer clothes are to be worn in summer. The summer cars hold more people and are far more comfortable than the stuffy closed cars. Why not save the latter for winter, when their use is a necessity? Perhaps Manager Higgins can throw some light on the subject.

See our window display of

Spices and Preservatives

The Pure Drug Co

JNO. E. RAPP, Mgr.

Turley Building.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

3 lbs. Best Lump Starch	10c
1 25c Broom	18c
1 25c Wash Board	18c
Try our New Mops.	
1 Peck Nice Potatoes (With other goods.)	10c
2 lbs. Good Coffee	25c
1 lb. 4 X Coffee	14c
1 lb. Arbuckles Coffee	15c
1 snap in 18c, 20c and 25c Coffee	
1 Bag Gr. Sugar	$1.35
1 lb. Tea 20c, 40c and 60c worth 60c, 80c and $1.00.	

A snap in Toilet Paper.
A snap in Tin Cans and Fruit Jars.
A snap in Fresh Butter and Eggs.
A snap in Flour, Lard and Bacon.
A snap in Salmon and Sardines.
A snap in Fruits and Vegetables
A snap in Groceries of all kinds
Give us your trade and save 25c on the dollar.

J. J. BRUSHART
THE CASH GROCER

Food For Reflection

When you stop to consider, the business of Banking, to be really successful, must be conducted on conservative and sane lines. The loans must be selected as though one's own money was at stake. No matter how strong is the organization of a bank, how complete and elegant fittings, its best claim for business must be based on unquestioned security. That is the foundation principle of this bank.

TheCentralNationalBank

TO SKILLED PAINTERS

the idea of using poor paints seems absurd. They know that they are neither satisfactory or economical. But with high grade paints like ours it is a different matter. They take less to cover a surface and stay brighter longer than any other. Try our paints next time. They mean saving and satisfaction.

SOMMER BROS.
Hardware Dealers
220 and 222 Market St.

Chests of Silver Tableware

Are not a curiosity by any means, as history tells of the early settlers of our country, having their chests of silverware of simple, durable colonial silver, which is handed from one generation to another. Today there are more chests used than ever because it's the best way to make a collection of silver. The Paul Revere and La Fayette patterns of Sterling Silver table ware are strictly colonial, the kind that lasts a life time. Buy either of these patterns and you have laid a foundation for a collection of good silver ware. Come in and see our chests of beautiful silver ware.

Otto Zœllner & Bro
415 CHILLICOTHE ST.

C. F. BARD

MOVING VANS, TRANSFER AND EXPRESSING.

Residence No. 508 Campbell Avenue Home 'phone X 900.

Grape Juice

For the most delicious and refreshing summer drinks try a bottle of Golden Catawba unfermented Grape Juice.

The Central Grocery

For Quality.
BOTH PHONES 158.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect June 20, 1909.

Kenova District—Eastbound.

No. 18, Daily ..... 7:10 a. m.
No. 16, Daily ..... 11:42 a. m.
No. 32 Daily, ex. Sun.. 7:26 p. m.
No. 4 daily, fast train 12:01 a. m.
No. 34, Sunday only.... 9:28 p. m.

Columbus District—Westbound

No. 3 daily, fast train 3:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily ..... 7:26 a. m.
No. 15, Daily ..... 3:42 p. m.

Cincinnati District.

No. 23 daily, fast train 4:10 a. m.
No. 35 Daily, ex. Sun.. 7:33 a. m.
No. 27 Daily ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 25 Daily, fast train 3:15 p. m.

Cincinnati to Portsmouth.

Lv. 7:00 a.m. daily, ar. 10:35 a.m.*
Lv. 8:45 a.m., ar..... 11:25 a.m.*
Lv. 5:40 p.m., ar..... 9:27 p.m.
Lv. 8:45 p.m., ar.... 11:40 p.m.*

Pullman sleepers and N. & W. cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information, apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agent 420½ Chillicothe street, Telephone 47 Home 'phone, Bell 67.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice

West Bound

No. 1, daily ..... 5:25 a. m.
No. 3, daily ..... 1:54 p. m.
No. 17, daily ex. Sun... 7:16 a. m.
No. 7, daily ..... 2:18 p. m

East Bound

No. 2, daily ..... 2:48 p. m.
No. 4, daily ..... 12:05 a. m.
No. 6, daily ..... 11:30 a. m.
No. 16, daily ex. Sun... 7:01 p. m.

EXCURSION RATES

Cincinnati Every Sunday $1.50!

Boston and return $34.35.
New York and return $25.50.
Seattle, Wash., and return $72.75.
California, Colorado, Michigan and other points at equally reduced rates.
Ticket office, Washington hotel.

D. A. GRIMES, Agt.

Market Place of the Munnimakers

Don't Miss a Single Day. The very offer that may mean Big Advantage to You may be here today and GONE tomorrow,—snapped up by a more watchful reader. Some of the Best Offers of the Munnimakers are the offers that only ONE person can take.

Stands to Reason

One reason why the little classified ads in the Times are so successful is that everybody knows they're offering good values, and a chance for a good advantage. People who expect to get an exorbitant price, or a high profit on their offerings, don't advertise in the Times. Fair profit for the seller, good value for the buyer, a square deal and a quick sale, are the watchwords in the market-place of the Munnimakers. If you can't, or won't offer a fair deal, keep out of the market-place. Whether you want to sell your services, skill and time, or whether you want to find boarders for your empty rooms—whether you are selling goods, or property or anything else, —you'll find a quick deal and a square deal, by advertising your offers among the other live, busy, enterprising offers in the Times classified columns. Isn't it better to deal quickly and at a fair price than to do it some other way and spend a lot of valuable time and trouble to get an exorbitant price? Scores and hundreds of wide awake people have proved the better advantage of the Munnimaker way.

DEAR MR. MUNNIMAKER,
Care The Times Classified Columns.
Through a little Munnimaker Classified Ad in The Times, I made a quick sale of my typewriter. Yours truly,
A WRITER.

Write Mr. Munnimaker, care of The Times, or phone him, whenever you want anything.

Be Particular About Jewelry

Jewelry is worn for personal adornment. It enhances you beauty an discloses your taste. It's the little things one wears that are becoming and attractive, which win admiration. That is why people of discrimination are particular about their jewelry.

Good taste demands that jewelry shall be artistic and genuine. You wouldn't knowingly purchase any other kind, would you?

The most particular people in the city come here for their jewelry because they know they will find only genuine articles honestly represented.

Because they know our assortment of beautiful and artistic ornaments is so varied they are sure to find what pleases their individual fancy.

Because they know in each instance the price is most moderate.

J. F. CARR

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN CHILLICOTHE AND GALLIA

WANTED.

WANTED—To buy small farm from 3 to 6 acres. Call or address Jesse C. Andre, 928 Washington street, Portsmouth, O. 28-6

WANTED—Men to run Goodyear rapid stitcher machine. Also McKay stitchers. Apply to the Wolfe Bros. Shoe Co., Columbus, O. 26-3

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work. Good wages paid. Apply at once, 602 Union St. 23-tf

WANTED—Knives, razors, shears sews and lawn mowers to sharpen. R. A. Moore, 30 E. Fourth 18-10

Money to Loan

On Real Estate Mortgage

THE ROYAL

Savings and Loan Company

Second and Washington Sts.

Portsmouth, O.

WANTED—A special salesman in every county; $150 to $400 per month; high commission; exclusive territory for sanitary carpet renovator which cleans, sweeps and disinfects at the same time, easier and faster than a broom; no dust, cleaner and cheaper than a carpet sweeper; disinfects, purifies, cleans and sweeps in half the time of any method now in use; state what you have sold; samples loaned to salesmen sending references from good merchant. Sales Manager, 122 Sycamore St., Milwaukee, Wis. 23-1

LOST—Gold watch fob, initials "R. T." Finder return to 123 East Front street for reward. 28-2t

WANTED—A girl for general house work. 1805 Grandview avenue. 27-3

WANTED—Girl to wash dishes. Inquire 123 East Second St. 27-2

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Inquire 351 East Fifth. 26-3

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or other office work. Have diploma. Call or address D. B., 182 Twelfth St. 23-6

WANTED—The people to know that I cure catarrh, stomach, liver and throat diseases. Dr. T. B. Park, 1012 Clay. june 26-mon-sat-tf

WANTED—Good girl for general house work. Mrs. J. J. Brushart, 423 Waller St. 27-3

WANTED— Young man to learn cutting. Must have high school education. Scott Knitting Co. 26-tf

AGENTS WANTED.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN can make money with our line; get agency for your town. Puritan Manufacturing Co., Greenwood and M. C. Ry., Detroit, Mich. 1

WANTED—A girl to do house work. Small family, good wages Inquire at 25 Gallia. 28-3

WANTED—Nurse girl at 397 Grant St. 28-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Or trade, new six room house on hill top, half square from Highland school, and car line. Will trade for down town property. A big bargain. Call 396 Logan St. Home phone Y 1206. 23-3

FOR SALE—4 room cottage 1345 Summit street, with water and gas. $1400. Inquire 705 John. 28-3

FOR SALE— Jersey cow. Ben Spence, South Portsmouth. 28-3

FOR SALE—Bed room suite, parlor suite, iron beds, chairs, tables and other articles of household goods, cheap. Must be sold at once. 364 Gallia St. 28-2

FOR SALE—Farm of 43 acres siuated 10 miles west of Portsmouth, Ohio, in Kentucky on C. & O. Ry. Has 8 room house, good water, all necessary outbuildings and good barn. All in good repair. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. Address K. B. Chapman, Quincy, Ky. aug21-12d-2S2W

FOR SALE—Pure white Homer and Fantail Pigeons, 295 West Second St. 27-2

FOR SALE— Desirable lot in Greenlawn. Apply E. J. Corson. 26-3

FOR SALE— Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office. tf

FOR SALE—6 room house, 507 Offnere. 21-8

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house, 174 East Fourth. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Left with me by manufacturer, new Baby Grand Piano. Best make. Mahogany case. Must be seen and heard to be appreciated. At Manufacturers' price. Can be seen at my residence No. 28 East Eighth street. J. P. Purdom, Elk Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 4 room frame house with two acres of land about five miles west of Portsmouth on Buena Vista pike. Very convenient. For further information address James S. Barklow, Dennis P. O., O. 24-6

FOR SALE—163 acre farm one mile from Franklin Furnace Station, 40 acres finest second growth timber in Ohio, 35 acres third growth. Rest under cultivation and pasture. J. Gerlach, Wheelersburg, O. 27-2-W2

FOR SALE—New folding bed and chiffoniere at 370 Robinson avenue. 24-5t

FOR SALE—Fine $350 piano, as good as new. Will sell for nearly half price. A bargain. Call at 98 East Second. Home phone 308. 14-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—
4 room house, 362 Robinson avenue.
4 room house, 368 Robinson avenue.
4 room house, 912 Waller street.
4 room house, 231 Twelfth street.
6 room house, 713 Campbell avenue.
5 room house, 30 Front St.
6 room house, bath and gas. 367 East Seventh.
5 room house, 120 Gallia St.
C. S. CADOT,
Room 225 Masonic Temple.

FOR RENT—5 room two story house. 351 Highland Ave. 27-3

FOR RENT—7 room house on south side Eighth street between Gay and Chillicothe streets. 6 room house between 7th and 8th on Court. Inquire Geo. D. Scudder, Damarin Block. 27-3

Home Already Built

Or will build one just like you want it on easy payments.

THE FRANK B. FINNEY CO.

Second and Washington.

Great Farewell Night

AT THE **CASINO**

Last performance of the season of the popular

MILLBROOK STOCK COMPANY

In the Four Act Drama "THE OPERA SINGER."

See all records broken tonight.

FOR RENT—4 room down stairs flat, gas, cistern, cellar, water in the house. $10.00 per month 326 East Third. Inquire John Rottinghaus, 302 East Third. 27-3

FOR RENT— Furnished front room up stairs, with or without board. 36 East Seventh. 28-4

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms in good location. All conveniences. Rent reasonable at 602 Union street. 28-3

FOR RENT- 8 room house, centrally located; furnished or unfurnished. Address M. R. Times office. 28-4

FOR RENT—5 room house No. 400 East Twelfth. Call Room 47 Turley Building. 27-3

FOR RENT—5 room frame, with water and gas at 808 Gallia pike, 3 doors east of Kendall avenue. 26-3

FOR RENT—613 Grant street. New 5 room house with water, gas and cellar. Telephone S on 26 Wheelersburg exchange. 26-3

FOR RENT—5 room house cheap. J. L. Watkins, phone No. 167. 25-4

FOR RENT—One of the most beautiful and modern flats in the city in the Wilhelmette will be for rent after Aug. 22. Call Cecil S. Miller, Turley Building. 14-tf

FOR RENT—Two front rooms up stairs, furnished for light house keeping, gas and water, all conveniences. 78 Gallia street. 18-tf

FOR RENT— Rooms in Elk building. Call on Cecil Miller, Room 28 Turley Bldg. 14-tf

LOST

LOST—Green set from ring. Return to E. J. Corson for reward 27-3

LOST—Or stolen, Fox Terrier female, liver head and black tail. If found call Home phone No. 63. 28-3

LOST—A hand painted pin. Return to 141 East Fourteenth St. or call B 929 and receive reward 28-1

LOST—Small terrier dog with one white front foot had collar on attached with small bell. Return and accept reward. Theo. K. Funk. 26-3

LOST—20 dollar bill between Clay street and Salvage Co. Return to 1110 Clay street for reward. 27-3

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on me and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.
J. W. INMAN.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STORAGE — Buggies stored, bought and sold on commission Bring your buggies, no charge if not sold 74 West Third St Thomas B. Nichols. 2-tf

BUY, SELL OR TRADE. Property of every description. If you have property to sell I will buy it. If you want to buy, I will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No 668. Bell No. 395 W.
J. W. INMAN.

NOTICE.
Wanted to loan money on Watches, Diamonds, Pianos, also Singer Sewing Machines. Open every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Also just received a nice new line of trunks and suit cases to be sold at wholesale prices at
JOS. REISNER,
703 Chillicothe Street.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES, BEST SERVICE.
Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.
HALEY'S
Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia

LEVI D. YORK DONATES A LIGHT

Levi D. York, president of the Street Railway company, has donated a permanent light for the pavilion over the new public drinking fountain in the East End.

Local Golfers At Huntington

The first team of five members from the local golf club went to Huntington Saturday for a match game with a team from the Huntington Country club.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Clarence Holmes, 19, shoemaker, and Lucretia Brisker, 18, both of this city. Squire Hall.

Is Still Missing.

B. F. Cantrell, the aged East End brick worker, who mysteriously disappeared last Sunday, when he left home with considerable money, was still unaccounted for Saturday afternoon.

Taken to The Asylum

Deputy Sheriff John Eckhart and wife on Saturday took Mrs. Dora Pfleger to the Athens hospital. The patient has been living at the old ladies home since the death of her husband in this city several years ago. Recently she began to show signs of a failing mind and it was decided to send her to the hospital for treatment.

GET WORD THAT NEGRO HAS BROKEN JAIL.

Police received word that John Brown, a negro and box car thief had broken jail at Russell, Ky., Saturday noon, crossed the river to Ironton and boarded an N. & W. train running in this direction.

Takes Charge of Ferry.

Capt. Jim Taylor, formerly of the Chesapeake, left here Saturday for Ashland, Ky., to take charge of the ferryboat at that point.

Testimony In Divorce Case

Saturday afternoon Judge Blair heard some testimony in the divorce suit of Stella Simpkins against George Simpkins, New Boston parties and then continued the suit until next term of court. The defendant was ordered to pay his wife temporary alimony at the rate of $2 a week, and is enjoined from disposing of any property until the case is finally disposed of.

Lydia Clark Doing Nicely

Miss Lydia Clark, victim of a shooting two weeks ago, continues holding her own at Hempstead hospital. The girl eats hearty and seems herself in every way.

Gustin Gets Frozen Smile

D. W. Gustin, the gang candidate for mayor, spent Saturday hobnobbing along Market street but received very little encouragement.

THOMAS SHAW IS CAPTURED

Tom Shaw, who a week ago waylaid and severely used up Squire Sol Mershon, was picked up on Market street by Sheriff John Gillen Saturday afternoon. Shaw is wanted on a charge of cutting harness belonging to Richard Pool though Mershon and Mrs. Shaw are also sure to prefer additional charges against him. He will likely waive examination and be bound over to the grand jury.

WANTED TO BE DRY DETECTIVE

A man giving the name of Fuller and claiming to be a former N. & W. employe, called at police headquarters Saturday afternoon with the request that he be sworn in as a dry detective. He wanted to be sworn in whether or no. Substitute Dan Buckley was on duty at the time and told him he would have to see somebody higher up. Fuller said he formerly wired for the Baldwin Detective Agency.

Victim of Bullet Is In Bad Shape

Mrs. Mary Blackburn of Second and Jefferson streets, was summoned to Greenup Saturday by word that her father, Noah Watkins, one of the principals in a big shooting scrape of a week ago, had taken a sudden turn for the worse.

Watkins had acted as a deputy to Constable Philip Webster in attempting to arrest Edward Connelley of Lynn, Ky., on a peace warrant sworn out by a neighbor named Artis. Connelley instead of submitting to arrest opened fire upon the others who returned the fire. Connelley was shot through the breast, Webster through the right lung and Watkins through the arm. The latter has since developed blood poisoning it is said.

New York Real Estate Taxed 90 Pct. of Value

In September "Everybody's" in an article entitled "Lodgings for the Rich," descriptive of the great hotels of New York City and their furnishings, it is stated that the real estate of the hotels is appraised for taxation at one-half actual value.

Captain N. W. Evans of this city has understood that New York real estate was valued for taxation at 90 per cent of actual value and so to verify the matter he wrote his friend, Mr. Lawson Purdy, who is chairman of the board of estimate and appraisement as to the matter and received the following reply:

August 25, 1909.

Dear Mr. Evans:

I have received your letter of the 23rd. We are doing the best we can to assess all real property at its market value, conservatively estimated. The law directs us to assess at the sum for which the property would sell under ordinary circumstances. The state board of equalization gives us credit for about 90 per cent of full value. I obtain all considerations stated in deeds, have them compared with assessments in four Boroughs, and have done so for quite long time. Based on this evidence my judgment is that our assessments average over 90 per cent. The yellow magazines are as unreliable as the yellow papers. The residences of the very rich in New York are not, in my judgment, assessed lower than other classes of property. If anything, they are likely to be assessed a little higher. Sincerely yours,

LAWSON PURDY.

The information contained in the above bears out the statements made by Carl H. Booth of the state board of commerce, in his address to the local board of trade early in the summer. There has been much agitation in the state toward adopting the New York system of appraising real estate in this state.

Yes Ma'am--

Our Customers seem to like

Post Toasties

A crisp golden-brown food made of Indian Corn.

It is served with cream and sugar and sometimes with fruit.

It has a fascinating flavour — distinctly different — all its own—that charms children and delights grown-ups.

Popular pkg., 10c. Large Family size, 15c.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

JUDGE BLAIR MAKES NEW RULING

Judge Blair held a short session of court Saturday morning and finding no cases ready to be disposed of ordered all pending causes continued until the first day of the new term, Monday, September 20 at 1 p. m. On Sunday morning, the judge will start on his four weeks' vacation trip to the Seattle exposition and other western points.

Contrary to expectations Judge Blair did not pass sentence upon Henry Ruel, who was this week found guilty by the court under the Search and Seizure act. Ruel's attorney, Henry T. Bannon, asked further time to prepare his argument for a new trial and this was granted. It will come up along with the other liquor cases still pending next term.

A new rule will be adopted by Judge Blair at the next term. He will try to dispose of all civil matters on the docket first and to this end, he will have all the attorneys notified to have their civil matters ready so that none of them can urge that they had no chance to have their matters heard. In this connection Judge Blair stated that such criticism of his court had been unfounded, because the docket now contains only 20 cases that were pending on January 1 of this year.

During the day Saturday, the judge was informed that an injunction suit might be ready for trial in his absence. On this account he did not order a sine die adjournment but will get Judge Middleton of Waverly to hear it for him. Attorneys in the Buena Vista Freestone company receivership case, wanted the court to hear some matters bearing upon the receiver's report, and Judge Blair arranged to hear them at the law library Saturday evening. An effort will be made to get this case settled and off the docket as it has been pending since 1902.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A NEW COLLEGE INCORPORATED

Columbus, O., Aug. 28.—Portsmouth College of Business was incorporated today at $10,000. Irving Drew, W. R. Graham, W. J. Henry, John Peebles, J. H. Finney and Frank B. Finney are the incorporators. Blake.

For Headache — Hicks' Capudine. Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it, 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

FREIGHT WRECK ON N. & W. RY.

A freight engine derailment blockaded the main line of the N. & W. and caused the noon passenger train to be 30 minutes late arriving here from Columbus Saturday.

A SURPRISE ON GUS KEHRER

Augustus Kehrer was tendered quite a delightful surprise at his home on Waller street near 10th Friday evening. The affair was neatly planned by his good wife and son Clarence in honor of Mr. Kehrer's birthday. Over a score of relatives and friends attended and the evening was pleasantly spent, refreshments being served at a late hour. The Misses Riegel of Pittsburg, who are visiting here added much to the pleasure of the occasion with their fine vocal and instrumental music.

Back From Oklahoma

Druggist Halsey Hastings and wife, who for the past eight months have been residing at Enid, Oklahoma, arrived home Friday, more delighted to once more set foot in that dear old Portsmouth.

During their residence in Enid, Mr. Hastings has been employed as pharmacist in one of the leading drug stores of that city. However, he did not find the conditions in that state as they were pictured to him, and while his employment was congenial, nevertheless the southwest is not what it what it has been painted and he is willing to bank on Ohio as being the one best bet in the Union.

He states that at the time he left Enid, the thermometer stood at 113 in the shade, and came to the conclusion that that country was no place for a white man, and he and Mrs. Hastings could not get to the depot quick enough. Mr. Hastings states that the crops in the southwest are practically ruined. Whole fields of corn look as though they had been swept by a prairie fire. This is the first time, however, that this condition has prevailed in 23 years.

Mr. Hastings is as brown as a berry, and has had excellent health since he left the Scioto valley eight months ago. His wife has also enjoyed good health. The popular druggist brings back word that Henry Goodrich, local ball player, who is with the Webb City team, is the sensation of the league. He saw "Hen" play several games and in every one he delivered the goods. Halsey is authority for the statement that Patterson, the outfielder secured by the Cincinnati National league team, is a wonder, being one of the most natural players he ever saw. Patterson, according to Halsey, is fleet of foot, can hit like a fiend and predicts that in two years he will be as great a sensation as Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers.

Despite the fact that Oklahoma is supposed to be a dry state, from a liquor standpoint, Mr. Hastings says that it is any easy matter to secure all the wet goods one needs. In one town of 3000 inhabitants there are 30 drug stores and whisky is served over the soda water counter at 15 cents, or two for a quarter, and Tom and Jerrys are as common as mosquitos, and the latter are not only plentiful, but as large as Ohio grasshoppers.

He has not decided as to what he will do, but it would occasion no surprise should he open up a drug store in this city. His friends hope he will locate here, where he is held in the highest esteem by his many friends.

News And Gossip From The Capitol

Columbus, O., Aug. 28.—The Ohio state treasury balance is at a lower ebb now than for several years. There is now on deposit $1,988,663.26, which is exactly $1,902,486.46 less than the amount on hand January 12, when David S. Creamer, the treasurer, took office. Practically all of the June tax settlements of the counties have been made and there will be no revenue to speak of to recoup the rapidly diminishing balance until the excise taxes begin to come in after November 1. By that time it is estimated another million will have been taken from the balance. The three active depositories in which the funds are subject to instant call by the state, located in Columbus, are supposed to carry accounts aggregating $700,000, but they only have $200,000. Money will be called in from the active depositories throughout the state to replenish these accounts. It will be taken from the banks paying the lowest interest rates, 3.10, and there are about 30 of these. The highest rate of interest paid is 4.10.

The discovery has been made that midnight marauders have entered the office of the clerk of the supreme court recently, but they obtained nothing of value. Evidences of their presence was apparent from papers scattered over the floor and the removal of official dockets from their places. A new set of locks have been put on the doors and windows, and the night force which patrols the capitol has been instructed to redouble their vigilance. There is a horrible suspicion abroad that it may have been the purpose of the intruders to steal some of the supreme court decisions.

Secretary H. H. Shirer, of the Ohio board of state charities, who was stricken with appendicitis while en route to the national prison congress at Seattle and was taken from the train and operated upon at St. Paul, has written that he is almost well and that he expects to start back home Monday. He was re-elected financial secretary of the congress.

The annual meeting of the Ohio State league of postmasters, consisting of third and fourth class officers, will be held in Columbus, Thursday and Friday, next week. There will be speeches by postmasters and instructions by a postal inspector. Delegates will be chosen for the national convention, to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., October 6, 7 and 8.

Dr. L. D. Harvey, in an address at an institute meeting at the Ohio State university, this city, declared that hogs and heavy draft horses are trained with greater care and more expense than women. He said that teachers are expected to do much when they are handicapped in training. He urged that more attention be paid to the training of teachers and said that it would be money well spent and would prove to be a good investment.

Traction cars can break through a funeral cortege with impunity, according to a decision of the Warren county circuit court in a case brought to the supreme court. The common pleas court decided that an ordinance under which a conductor and a motorman were each fined $50 for doing this thing, was valid, but the circuit court saw it in another light and set aside the convictions. It is up to the supreme court to decide the question.

Penitentiary officials were preparing for the electrocution of Harry E. Crooks, the Dayton murderer, September 8, when the 60-day reprieve of circuit court expired, but their attention was called to the fact that the suspension of sentence allowed by Governor Harmon, gave the condemned man a lease of life until October 1, and this stopped the arrangements for the execution. It seems that official notice of the governor had not reached the penitentiary, and in the absence of that there was nothing for the officials to do but to follow the court order.

FROM HOOP SKIRT TO AIRSHIP HIS RECORD.

Washington, Aug. 28.—From hoop skirt, with bustle attachment to airship runs the story of the inventive genius of Captain J. F. Chase, Union army veteran, now here from his home in Veteran City, Fla. He has just secured a patent on his airship, and it makes the 47th that the patent office has dealt out to him.

It was just after some of his wounds had healed, the Civil war having ended, that Captain Chase who had served in Maine commands, embarked upon his inventive career.

When In Doubt

About painting, papering, graining or sign paper call Brehmer, Home phone 917. He will tell you honestly what you ought to have, not what would pay him most to do for you.

A MAYSVILLE MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 28—A man who claimed to be Robert T Cummings, a painter of Maysville, Ky., committed suicide by hanging himself with a handkerchief in a cell at Central Police station Friday afternoon. He was found suspended from the top of the cell and unconscious by Station-housekeepers McKenna and Franken about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was hurried to the city hospital, where he died a few minutes after his arrival.

Cummings was arrested Thursday afternoon by Detectives Crim and Kuhlers on a charge of forgery.

It was claimed he tried to pass a check for $50 in payment for a diamond ring on Bingaman, the jeweler at Sixth and Vine streets.

The check had the name of Orene Parker, a whisky dealer, Covington, Ky., signed to it. Bingaman thought there was something wrong and called up Parker's establishment. Members of the firm said they did not know Cummings and had not given him a check.

Cummings was held until the police arrived. He acted strangely at police headquarters Friday morning, and and one time asked the use of a razor to shave himself. This aroused the suspicion of the officers and they decided to keep close watch, but he evidently chose a time when the turnkeys were busy at some other part of the cell.

He was 28 years old.

EXCELSIOR NOTES

When we last saw Brooks Gowdy he was still telling the boys how he shot the big snake. There was a rush of the Excelsior sports to Glockner's store the next day for guns, they all wanted one like Brooks Gowdy's. One of them said what would we do if we were to get snake bit without any snake bite medicine. Another one said of what account are Mayor Searcy's wells without snake bit medicine. Still another said wait until we get a whack at them next election, we'll get out snake bite medicine you bet. Searcy's wells are all right, he has done his part. We have a dead sure thing of the water. We'll drink to his health from them in November. To proceed: Mr. Glockner was much worried, fearing fresh trouble had broken out and wanted to be inside of the law. Having great confidence in Ray Starland, a machinist of the fitting room, he sought him to know the cause of the rush. Ray looked at him earnestly and said: "Didn't you hear about Brooks Gowdy shooting that big snake?" "Why, no," said Mr. Glockner, "tell me all about it."

When Ray got through Glockner braced himself and looked Ray squarely in the eye and said "You, you don't mean to tell me that Gowdy shot a snake that distance with one of our guns." Raising to his feet Ray brought his fist down on a table with violence and said: "Yes he did and drove center in a barn door, to." "You seem to be excited, Mr. Starland," said Mr. Glockner. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Starland, I did not mean to doubt your word, you shocked me, that was wonderful, I always did hear Mr. Gowdy was a crack shot, tell him to come right down, we want his name on our roster and we certainly do appreciate your kindness in this matter," and we shall also inscribe your name on our roster as an honorary member.

J. W. D.

New Teacher At Lombardsville

At Lombardsville, owing to some complaints filed in the past few terms by pupils and parents, it was decided that a new teacher should be hired for the ensuing year. The school will re-open on September 6th with Miss Winifred Walsh of Otway as teacher.

New Sign Is Attracting Attention

The large sign over Carr's jewelry store is attracting a great deal of attention. The First National bank will not build on the location for about two years yet. Jeweler Carr will then move to his own building three doors south now occupied by Frank J. Baker's shoe store.

A Tonic And A Treat

If you keep whiskey at home, keep good pure rye—the kind that makes a delightful drink, a healthful, invigorating stimulant—a treat you'll be proud to offer visiting friends—a tonic you can rely on in case of illness.

THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

This whiskey comes straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

PRICES—Express Prepaid:
3-year-old $2.60 a gallon
4-year-old $3.00 a gallon
6-year-old $4.00 a gallon

Bottles or jug as you choose.

Address:
Tho's Moore Distilling Co.
McKeesport, Pa.

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casualty, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES,
Room 420 Masonic Temple.
Home phone 1239; Bell 208.

Children's School Hose

AT THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Children's Shawknit Fine Rib Hose reinforced knees and heels and double soles, size 5 to 8½, regular 25c values, reduced to 12½c per pair.

Misses Fine Lace Ribbed Hose, size 5 to 8, regular 15c and 25c value, reduced to 10c per pair.

Children's Fine Quality Ribbed Hose, extra value for 10c a pair.

Children's Fine and Coarse Ribbed Seamless Hose the best values on the market at 15c per pair, sizes 5 to 9½.

Our Leader Hose for Boys wear, size 7 to 10, equal to any 25c Hose in the city. Our price 20c per pair or three pair for 50c.

A. BRUNNER
CORNER SECOND AND MARKET STREETS.
HOME PHONE 120. BELL PHONE 439 W.

Hurry-Up Closing Out Sale!

Of Dry Goods and all Yard Goods must get our now quick. We are continually hammering down prices. See our display of 50c and 75c Dress Goods. Some are all wool and none under 38 inches wide. Some 44 inches. Choice per yard 25c

A lot of Insertions and Embroideries sold at 8c and 10c, to close out, per yard 5c

White Muslin Underskirts, extra fine quality, Embroidery trimmed, 5 different styles worth $1.50 to $2.00 for only 98c

See them in window.

Closing out Curtain Swisses, very fast and cheap. If you are interested don't delay, but come to the sale which will soon end.

The Atlas Trading Co.
603 CHILLICOTHE ST.

BABY'S VOICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle.

The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is such that she looks forward with dread to the hour when she shall feel the thrill of motherhood. Every woman should know that the danger and pain of child-birth can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, which renders pliable all the parts, assisting nature in its work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this crisis in safety. $1.00 per bottle of druggists. Valuable book of information to women sent free.
THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

PARENTAL ....DUTY....

Bring up the child in the way he should go and—well, he can go better if he has good shoes.

Our kind we mean.

Shoes that are built for comfort, service and looks. Not a difficult combination, when the maker knows how.

Boys' Shoes, $1.25, $1.50 to $3.00.

Girls' Shoes, $1.00, $1.25 to $3.00.

According to size, of course, Shoes that we think the best children's Shoes on earth. Test them and then form your opinion.

FRANK J. BAKER
THE SLEEPLESS SHOEMAN.
124 CHILLICOTHE. NEAR GALLIA.

P. A. STARCK PIANOS

Received direct from factory and sold at bottom price. "My Method" is One Price and that is Bottom Price. The Starck Pianos are all priced at the factory and the price is stamped in Gold Print on the under side of top Empire lid with guarantee on the Bell mettle metalic frame for 25 years and a written guarantee. Automatic & Electric Players. "My method is Small Profits and Quick Sales." Call and see them at 84 East Eighth Street. Home 'phone 551, Portsmouth, Ohio. I give instructions on the Piano.

Prof. Jos. N. Gilgen, Sole Agent

I do not order my Pianos by the car load because I do not want my customers to buy shop worn Pianos.

LIVE MERCHANTS ALWAYS ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

ACCEPT ONE OF THE GREATEST COMFORTS EVER PLACED WITHIN YOUR REACH, THAT IS

NATURAL GAS

There is no better Light or Fuel. Order your service in now.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.
EITHER PHONE.

THE ARCANA QUARTET is making a big hit and this popular show house is playing to standing room every night.

Manager Potts has arranged with the quartet to sing every night and the many patrons are getting a big show for five cents: with 2,500 feet of film of the very latest. The entire program changes daily. Don't fail to follow the crowd to the Arcana Theatre, 16 Gallia St.

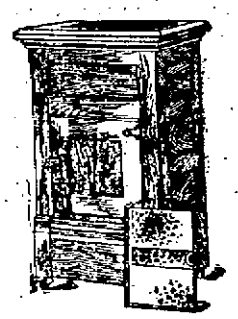
GOLD MONOGRAMS

We have gold monograms in cut-out letters for silk fobs, collar pins, belt pins, brooches, etc. These monograms are made in a minute. You may have any combination you desire, two or three letters, and wait for your monogram to be finished. The letters are interchangeable, of the best quality gold front. The newest and best novelty of the season.

See Window Display

Albert Zoellner
Is the Jeweler.
Third and Chillicothe

Cut Prices



Are you in need of a Refrigerator? Now is the time to buy one and at the same time save a nice sum of money on the purchase. Every Refrigerator and Ice Box in the store has been marked down.

TEN PER CENT

We still have an assortment of sizes. Don't wait until your size is sold. Come now. There are many weeks of warm weather before us in which a Refrigerator is not only a comfort but a necessity. Don't let this opportunity for saving a few dollars pass you by.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.
123-25 West Second.

The Secret of Success

An old time saw has it, "That the way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach."

The Manhattan not only reaches the hearts, but wins the patronage, good will and esteem of all who once gave us a trial.

Tender steaks, juicy roasts, savory soups and gravies, rich, delicious pastry and succulent vegetables are to be found here at all times.

In all the best things to eat we are leaders, because no expense is spared to make the Manhattan the best.

Our patronage goes to show that our claims are backed up by the goods.

The Manhattan Restaurant
18 GALLIA STREET.
Maheras Bros., Propts.
E. A. Waters, Chef,
Davis Reider, First Cook.

DR. W. E. GAULT
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-therapeutics and Rectal Diseases.

Does Your Roof Leak?

If so, now would be a good time to repair it and get ready for winter.

Our fine line of Prepared Roofing will meet your every want and need.

Look over the following very low prices on the different kinds of roofing.

"FLEX-O-FELT"

A splendid article, made from Pure Wool Felt, saturated with genuine Trinidad Asphalt.

Prices per square of 108 ft.
1 Ply for $1.65
2 Ply for $2.15
3 Ply for $2.65

The 1 Ply is guaranteed for 5 years, 2 Ply for 7 years and the 3 Ply for 10 years. The best roofing made.

"HIPPO RUBBER ROOFING"

This is better than many of the so-called rubber roofing; possesses good wearing qualities and sold at a moderate price.

1 Ply per square $1.25
2 Ply per square $1.65
3 Ply per square $2.15

GENESCO GRAVEL SURFACED ROOFING

Made from Pure Wool Felt and Trinidad Asphalt, weight per square 120 lbs.

Price per square $2.50.

TAR PAPER

2 Ply per square 60c
3 Ply per square 80c
Caps and Nails included.

ROOF COATINGS

Coal Tar per gal. 15c
Coal Tar per barrel $5.00

BLACK ASPHALTUM

Roof Coating, the best coating to be found for Tar Paper, Sheet iron or Tin Roofs. Prices as follows:

1 Gallon Cans 30c
5 Gallon Cans $1.40
Barrels per gallon 20c

This is absolutely the best paint on the market for such purposes, and one trial will thoroughly convince you.

Begin in time and have your roofs in good order before bad weather comes.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Groceries and Hardware at lowest prices.

H. Rottinghaus
209-211-213 MARKET ST.

Stop That Tick....

Streich's Bronchial Pastilles

Stop those Chaps!
Streich's Marigold Cream

Check that Grip!
Streich's La Grippe Cure.

Stop that Hack!
Streich's Cough Syrup

Stop the little Hacks!
Streich's Baby Cough Syrup
The Old Reliable

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy
PHIL M. STREICH, Prop.
Opposite Postoffice Phone 41
Portsmouth, Ohio

School Board Holds Session Friday Ev'ng

It was long after curfew last night when the school board came out of caucus and was called to order by President Haas.

The members present were Messrs. Dever, Williams, Scudder, Streich and President Haas.

The minutes were read and approved.

Superintendent Appel reported that he had assigned J. D. Clevering to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Professor Henry as instructor in the high school and suggested a salary of $950.

On motion of Mr. Dever that sum was approved.

Superintendent Appel reported that during the last term Miss Jackson had given sixteen pupils instruction in French, at their request, with good results, and suggested that French be made part of the course of study, and be given a two years' trial.

On motion of Mr. Dever the suggestion of the superintendent was approved; and at the further suggestion Chardenier's French books were adopted as the text books.

Clerk Hazelbeck read the report of board of examiners as follows:

The Board of Education, City:—

Gentlemen: As a result of the regular examination held August 22 and 24 the following applicants were granted teacher's certificates by the city board of school examiners:

Five year, high school, Elizabeth Dice.

One year, high school, Ettaline M. Grice.

Five year, elementary school, Mrs. M. R. Bond.

Two year, elementary school, Nellie Hudson.

One year, elementary school, Ada Hitchcock, Minta Lindsey, Edna Marting, Louise Small.

Fees to the amount of six dollars and fifty cents were collected from thirteen applicants.

The bill for services rendered was ordered to be presented to the board of education for payment.

George M. Osborn, examiner, $20.

Frank Appel, examiner, $20.

J. I. Hudson, examiner and clerk, $22.

Respectfully submitted,

J. I. HUDSON, Clerk.

Supplemental Report.

After due consideration it was decided by the board of examiners to issue "temporary certificates," bearing date of August 26, 1909, and valid until the next examination, to the following applicants: Bertha Brand, Emma C. Edwards, Frances Higgins, Margaret Wilhelm.

Respectfully,

J. I. HUDSON, Clerk.

The report was received.

The clerk read the report of the city collector, Floyd L. Smith in relation to ground rents collected, the total amount collected being $349.18. Rentals still due, $122.24.

On motion the report was referred to the finance committee.

It having been decided to use the school house at Ninth and Washington streets for certain phases of school work, the clerk was instructed to inform the Leet Lumber company, now occupying the premises on contract, that possession must be given the board by September 1st.

Mr. Streich of the building and repair committee, reported the buildings being shaped up properly and that they will be ready for the schools on the first day of the term.

The superintendent reported the resignations of W. J. Henry and Miss Heinisch as teachers, and said he could fill their places temporarily pending appointments by the board.

Mr. Dever moved that the resignation of Mr. Henry be received.

Mr. Williams said Mr. Henry was still under contract to the board, and thought he should fulfill his agreement. He thought action should be deferred.

Mr. Dever withdrew his motion, and it was understood that the action to defer should apply to Miss Heinisch's resignation also.

The contracts for heating the Campbell avenue building were opened and read.

Frank Burt's proposal was for $3859.24, with $950 bond and William R. Sprague security.

The Tritscheller company's bid was $3390.74, with surety company bond for $2000.

Ruhlman Bros. offered to do the work for $3514. Certified check for $900.

The Saunders Watrous Co.'s bid was $4050. Bond signed by C. E. Frowine.

The Tritscheller company being the lowest bidder, on motion of Mr. Streich they were awarded the contract.

The schedule, amounting to $3339.52, was allowed, with the addition of five dollars to the Portsmouth Stove company.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

The United States Government Gives Railway Mail Clerks $800 a Year to Start, and Increases to $1,200.

Uncle Sam will hold an examination for Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers in Portsmouth in November, and for other government positions on different dates. Over 4200 appointments were made last year, and it is estimated that 50,000 will be made this year. Any ambitious man or woman over 18 years, with an ordinary education, can readily pass. The government wants people with common sense, to take the examination, and will pay them well and give them an annual vacation with full pay. No matter where you live, city or country, you can get one of these positions. The Government Positions Bureau of Rochester, N. Y., with its thorough knowledge of the requirements of the examinations, can fit any one in a few weeks to pass. A Government Position means employment for life. Now is the time to prepare for the coming examination. Any reader of the Times can get full information free of charge by writing to the Government Positions Bureau, 149 Hamlin Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Schneider Gets Post Card

George H. Schneider, president of the board of public service, enjoyed a hearty laugh over a comic post card he received Saturday morning. The card brought the startling intelligence that the Republican party had seen fit to elect him to the office of canine chaser. The card is from Cedar Point, but George has no idea who the sender is.

Big crowds attending the shoe sale at Lehman's.

YOUNG CLERK TAKES BAD HEADER

Thomas Yeager, Jr., clerk at Si Straus' Star store, received a bad tumble from a bicycle in front of Rapp's drug store Friday afternoon. He was riding down grade when his bike struck a brick in the middle of the street. Tom was thrown over the handle bars and severely cut his hands in the fall.

The Secret of Long Life.

A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans had proved Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cells, imparts life and tone to the entire system. Its a godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble had blighted my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c at the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

LARGEST GAIN WAS MADE BY LOCAL CAMP

The journal of proceedings of the state encampment of the Sons of Veterans at Newark last June, has just been received from the printer and is an interesting journal to the members. It was reported here during the encampment that the local camp, Gen. Jacob H. Smith, No. 26, had made the second largest gain in members for the first quarter this year. This statement was wrong and did the local camp injustice. The local camp made the largest gain of any camp in division, 68 per cent, followed by Columbus, with a gain of 48.6 per cent.

Joe Is Now A Swimmer

J. M. Augustin, a well known wholesale grocer, is now priding himself upon having taken great advantage of his recent visit in Atlantic City. While there Joe learned the art of swimming, something he had neglected during his boyhood days. It was his third visit to the famous watering place.

When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more. Price list furnished upon request.
I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St., Cincinnati.

Enthusiastic Rally Held By Demmies

The good effect of George H. Schneider's withdrawal from the mayoralty race was already apparent at the Democratic rally held at headquarters in the Carr building Friday night.

Many of Schneider's warmest supporters in his fight for the Democratic nomination were on hands and by their presence showed their willingness to abide in Mr. Schneider's decision and unite with Mayor Searcy's followers for the common good and success of the party. Mayor Searcy and a few others spoke but Chairman James P. Brennan did not encourage any flow of oratory, preferring to devote more time to outlining plans for the coming primary and fall election. Thee meeting was largely attended and judging from the enthusiasm shown, the Democrats are going into the campaign to make an earnest fight.

To Spend Week In Peebles

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James and family, of Mill street, will spend next week in Peebles as the guests of friends and relatives.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Sick Headache.

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers' Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female Troubles. Try Capudine.—It's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

ARCANA THEATRE.

Don't fail to see the donation moving picture show at Arcana theatre Monday, August 30, under the auspices of the Boiler Makers' Union No. 402. Special singing between films by Miss Bertha Staiger and illustrated songs by Prof. Gilligan.

C. H. MAUPIN,
J. E. WATTS,
ANDY MEYE,
Committee.

Married by Squire Hall

Marion Grewer and Myrtle Rantens were married by Squire Hall Friday afternoon.

LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen." Anna Bazinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

R. P. Seiler's

Great Alteration Sale is the Piano event of the year. Wonderful price reductions and extremely easy payments are offered to purchasers. Large number of people are taking advantage of this sale.

5 PIANOS AND 2 ORGANS

Sold and delivered yesterday. I have received shipment of 43 brand new strictly high grade Pianos made in fair Union factories. I intend to sell them in 10 days' time to make room for the carpenters and painters to go on with remodeling the store and salerooms.

DOWN GO THE PRICES

NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS $155.00 AND UP

THE FACTS WHY I can sell so much cheaper than any one else is because I buy my Pianos direct from the factories in car load lots and give my customers the benefit of the reduction I get from the factories and save you the consignment agent, traveling agent and the middleman's profit.

WHY NOT COME

And investigate as a call will save you at least $100.00. Easy payments if desired. Open every evening.

R. P. SEILER

"The only Reliable Home Music Store."
162 EAST NINTH ST.

The Last Call

Oxfords For Ladies

For 99c a Pair

The regular price of these Oxfords range from $3.50 to $2.00 and to sell them at 99c a pair is a sin and a shame, but the season is late and we need the room, so

Take Your Choice

25 Styles

They won't last long, so come early and see for yourself that it pays to buy all your Shoes at

Winters

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. 509 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

For Sale or Trade!

10-room house, storeroom and dwelling combined, 44 ft. lot, cistern, cement walks, 3-room house on rear suitable for boarding house, in good location on paved street, will sell or trade for town or farm property. See

Merle O. Duduit Turley Bldg. Phone X 1247

PUTTING UP PRESCRIPTIONS

Is the most exacting part of our business—a task we do not shirk. Giving you just what your doctor orders, never filling it with something "just as good" we deserve, and by means of this advertisement ask, your patronage. Everything in the drug and chemical line you'll want is here, too.

G. W. FREUND, Pharmacist,
Gallia and Offnere.

* HAVE A WANT FILL IT WITH A TIMES WANT. *

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

McCALL'S PATTERNS ARE THE BEST, 10c AND 15c.

- - - NEW - - - FALL GOODS

GOODS DELIVERED FREE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

We have made great preparations for fall. Carefully studying the wants of our customers and following the suggestions of the fashion magazines. Our counters and shelves are loaded with the new correct things for fall. Every day brings in new offerings of extra interest.

New fall Dress Ginghams Plaids, Stripes and Plain. Absolutely fast colors. Just the fabric for School Dresses and Waists, 12½c quality .... 10c yd.

New Yard Wide Percales, 12½c quality .... 10c yd.

Fast Color Madras Cloths, splendid Cloth for Boys' School Waists, 12½c quality .... 7½c yd.

New Fall Fleeced Flannelettes .... 10c yd

All Calico, light and dark .... 5c yd

Good Apron Gingham, fast colors .... 5c yd

Splendid assorted and good values in Wool Dress Fabries, Plain Colors, Fancy Mixtures, in all the new fall shades and weaves, ... 25c to $1.25 yd.

New Dress Trimmings and Braids. Extraordinary values in Silks.

Full line of Shades in Japanese and Shantung Silks, at .... 29c, 35c and 50c yd

New fall Tailored Suits. Materials, style and fit correct. 7-8 Coats, newest collars and sleeves, all shades in Diagonal clothes, Cheviots, etc.

Ladies' Suits .... $10.00 to $25.00

Misses Suits .... $4.98 to $12.98

Secure now, while assortments are complete.

New Fall Dress Skirts $2.25 to $12.00.

We guarantee perfect fit of Skirts and Suits. All alterations FREE.

Special School Hosiery, fast black, all sizes 6 to 9½. 12½c values .... 10c pr

Iron Clad Hose for Boys, size 6 to 10, two pair for 25c

Ladies Burson Hose, 25c value, absolutely without seam ...15c pr

Don't forget we are giving away handsome presents every day during August. They are free. You do not have to buy to receive them. Bring in Numbers 2920, 3770, 4405, 5662, 5911, 7024, 8692, 9340, 11536 and 11794. Reliable qualities at unmatchable prices, at

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

PORTSMOUTH'S POPULAR STORE. MASONIC TEMPLE.

For Real Enjoyment

On that vacation or week end outing, you must be correctly attired. No distressing doubts as to the style of your garments will disturb your peace of mind when the crafting is left to

Klee & Company

"Who Tailor Best in New York."

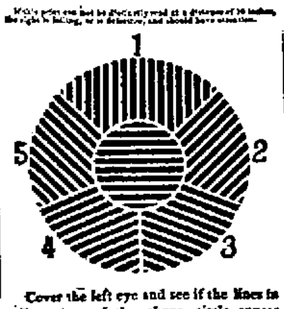
Their models and fabrics are imbued with an air of "class" you'll readily appreciate even though you're not of the critical cult.

OUR PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU. SO MUST THE FIT IF WE LET IT LEAVE OUR SHOP. It's your advantage to choose today.

REIS BROS.

FASHIONABLE HABERDASHERY,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

Many persons can not see perfectly at a distance of 20 inches, the sight is failing, or is defective, and should have attention.



Cover the left eye and see if the lines in all sections of the above circle appear equally dark and distinct. If not, you have Astigmatism—a visual defect which should be corrected at once. Try the right eye in the same manner.

To See Well See Us For Glasses

W. L. Wilhelm

JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 Chillicothe

Accuracy in Tailoring,

Best in Fabrics,

Care in designing.

at

SCHWARTZ

High Grade Tailors, Hatters, and Furnishers.

N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe

Heart of Portsmouth.

Vic Penmann

Noted as the Best Chef in the city is now with

The Busy Bee Restaurant

311 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

Superior services, elegant appointments—a cool, clean place.

Dr. Harry E. Hawk

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY MY SPECIALTY

I use nothing but the best material and guarantee my work. I am offering the following now prices for a short while to prove to the public that you can get the best in dentistry at this office at prices within reach of all.

FULL SET $5.00.

Full Set of Teeth $5

Gold Crowns 22 K, $3 to $4.
Bridge Work, 22 K, $3.00.
Porcelain Crowns, $3.00.
Painless Extracting, 25c.
With Gas, 50c.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Union Painless Dentists

Third and Chillicothe Sts.
Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sunday by engagement only.
Home 'Phone 1217.

The Tritscheller Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Sole Agents for the Lynn Filter, also the celebrated Furman Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.

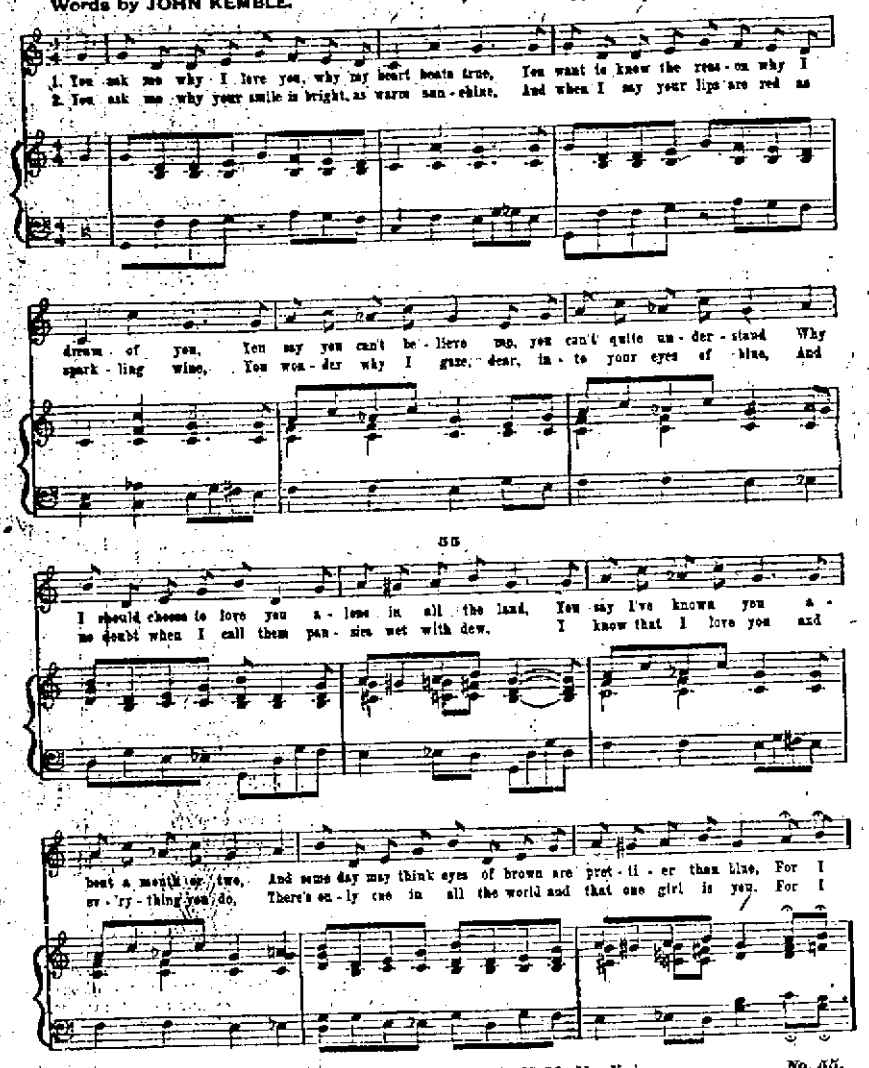
S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE.

The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

I ONLY KNOW.

Sung by ALFRED KAPPELER, with J. L. LASKY'S "LOVE WALTZ."

Words by JOHN KEMBLE. Music by LESTER KEITH.



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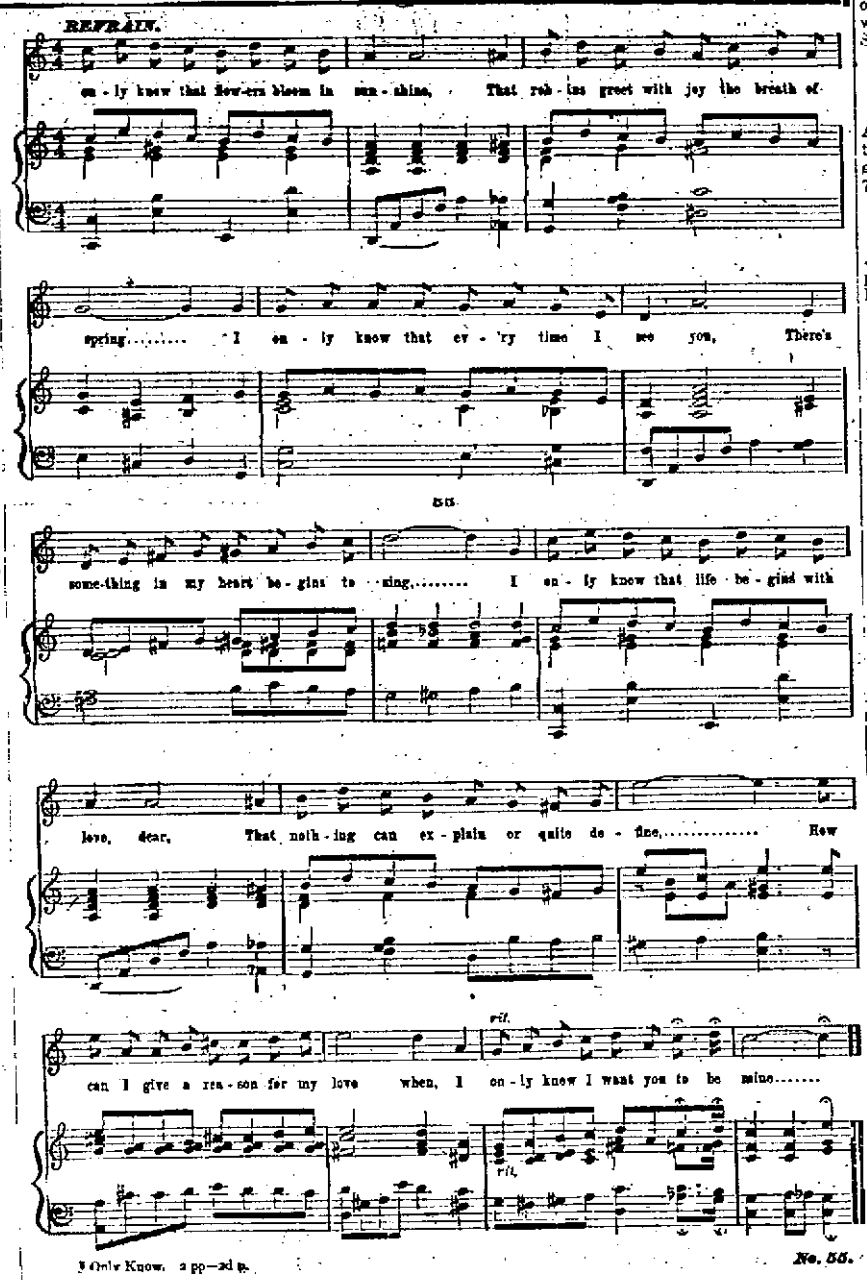


I Only Know. 2 pp—2d p. No. 55.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS CAUCUS

Owing to the absence of several members, the city council's caucus meeting Friday night was not as lively as usual.

It was agreed to have legislation prepared for completing improvements that have been planned for some time past. The sum of $1500 will be appropriated for new engine and pump at the Madison street flood pumping station, $1000 for a new engine in the flood pumping station at Eleventh and Washington streets, $1168 for rebuilding the storm sewer on upper Gallia stret, $150 for a fill in Greenlawn cemetery and $42 for extra painting done by Contractor Ed Brehmer's forces at Hempstead hospital.

MAIL CLERKS ARE SHOT TO PIECES

Two of the popular clerks at the postoffice, Clarence Carter and Wells Crawford, are performing their duties under difficulties, the result of some rather strenuous experiences they have undergone during the present hot spell. Carter has been putting in all his spare time making improvements at his home on Twelfth street, filling up the lot by the wheelbarrow route—and by overloading the barrow sprained his back. To make matters worse he almost sustained a sunstroke. Crawford has been gathering catnip, pennyroyal and other herbs out on the commons and has acquired such a bunch of tan that the fellows around the office don't recognize him and have threatened to draw the color line. Stamp Clerk Van Gorder is doctoring both with "cou" salve and expects to have them in shape again in a few days.

To Attend Wiechens' Funeral

A special meeting of the Knights of Columbus has been called for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at John Russell's store for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the funeral of Sir Knight Theo. Wiechens.

SCHAUB'S HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Friends of Oscar Schaub, the promising young Indianapolis infielder, who tried out with the Shoemakers this spring, will be sorry to hear of the misfortune he sustained recently in having his home and most of his household effects destroyed by fire. In a letter to George Wurster, he gives details of the blaze which took place July 26. Schaub did not seek a position elsewhere after leaving Portsmouth, but has kept in good trim playing with a semi-professional club at the Hoosier's capital. He likes Portsmouth and would like another trial with the local club next season.

NOTICE.

While in Cincinnati go to Portsmouth Cafe, 619 Main street.

All mail orders promptly shipped. Price list mailed free on request.

ALBERT MAIER.
619 Main St., Cincinnati, O.
W.S-11-11-tf

Jesse Turner Sprains Wrist

Jesse Turner, a city laborer, sprained his wrist while engaged in mowing along the flood wall Friday.

N. & W. Machinist Is Painfully Injured

Thomas Eblin, a well known N. & W. machinist, met with a painful accident, Friday, that will cost him the use of his right hand for a long time to come. Eblin was working under the boiler of an engine, when the air jack kicked out from under, letting the heavy boiler down on his hand. His hand was split between the last two fingers clear up to his wrist. He was hurried to the emergency hospital at the Y. M. C. A., where medical attention was given him by the company's physician, Dr. Halderman.

Kleffner Locates At Spokane

Mrs. Frank Kleffner and children went to Columbus Saturday for a visit to relatives and friends. They will shortly join Mr. Kleffner at Spokane, Wash., he having definitely decided to locate there.

NOTICE TO EAGLES.

All members of River City Aerie No. 567 are requested to meet at their hall tomorrow (Sunday), at 1 p. m. sharp to attend the funeral of Bro. Theodore Wiechens. Signed

WM. N. GABLEMAN, Sec.

THOS. M'KINLEY IS AWARDED CONTRACT

The New Boston council at its adjourned meeting Friday night passed resolutions awarding a contract to Thomas McKinney for the laying of new cement sidewalks along Gallia street from Park to West avenue. The improvement will be one of the best made in New Boston for some years past. Owing to the absence of some of the members no other business was transacted and council adjourned until next Wednesday evening.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.
Office Second and Jefferson Sts.
Portsmouth, Ohio.
Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats. Day and Night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Democracy of the City of Portsmouth, O.—Appreciation the fact that a primary contest on the head of the ticket will not subserve the best interests of our party and feeling as I do a deep and sincere interest in the party's success, I desire to announce the withdrawal of my candidacy for mayor.

Thanking all of my friends for the interest and support which they have given me in my candidacy, I am for harmony.

GEO. A. SCHNEIDER.

We are authorized to announce CHRISTIAN HANS As a candidate for councilman-at-large subject to the general Republican primary Sept. 7th.

Editor Times—Please announce my name as a candidate for assessor of real estate, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries to be held Sept. 7th, 1909.

C. S. CADOT.

Editor Times:—

Please announce my name as a candidate for Assessor of Real Estate, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries to be held September 7th, 1909.

J. F. STRAYER.

We are authorized to announce DR. E. C. JACKSON As a candidate for councilman for the First ward subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

PROPERTY ASSESSOR.

Roy McElhaney is candidate for assessor of real property, subject to the action of the Republican party.

To the Editor of The Times:

Please announce that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, subject to the will of the Republican voters of that ward, at the primary to be held September 7th, 1909.

J. E. SHUMP.

We are authorized to announce DR. W. D. MICKLETHWAIT As a candidate for councilman of the Third ward subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

We are authorized to announce T. B. BLAKE As a candidate for assessor of real property subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

We are authorized to announce MERLE DUDUIT As a candidate for councilman-at-large subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. WILLIAMS As a candidate for president of council subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

FOR MAYOR.

I am a candidate as a Republican for the nomination for mayor of the city of Portsmouth, Ohio, and if nominated and elected will endeavor with my might and ability to fulfill the requirements of the law and the reasonable wants of the whole people of the city as an entirety.

JOHN R. BOOK.

For Mayor

To The Republicans of Portsmouth

I am a candidate for the nomination for Mayor on the Republican ticket, subject to the will of the Republican voters, at the primary to be held September 7th, 1909.

CREAD MILSTEAD.

For City Treasurer.

To the Republicans of Portsmouth—I am a candidate for the nomination for City Treasurer on the Republican ticket, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary to be held September 7th, 1909. Your vote is solicited and will be appreciated.

DAVID E. EDWARDS.

For City Solicitor.

To Republican Voters of Portsmouth—I will be a candidate for the office of City Solicitor, subject to the decision of the primary to be held Tuesday, September 7th, 1909. Your vote will be appreciated.

W. R. SPRAGUE.

For City Solicitor.

To the Republicans of Portsmouth, Ohio:

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for City Solicitor of Portsmouth, Ohio, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary to be held in this city, September 7, 1909.

MARK A. CRAWFORD.

Editor Times—Please announce that I am a Republican candidate for nomination to the office of city solicitor, subject to the primaries to be held September 7th, 1909.

EDGAR G. MILLAR.

For City Auditor.

To the Republican Electors—I shall be a candidate, representing the principles of the Republican party, for the office of auditor of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, at the primary election to be held September 7, 1909.

FILMORE MUSSER.

For City Auditor.

To Republican Voters of Portsmouth—I will be a candidate for the office of City Auditor, subject to the decision of the primary to be held Tuesday, September 7th. Your vote will be appreciate.

CHARLES F. SCHIRRMANN.

Justice of Peace.

To the Republicans of Portsmouth:—I am a candidate for Justice of the Peace subject to the will of the Republicans at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 7th.

W. P. McGLONE.

Justice of the Peace.

I will be a candidate for the office of justice of the Peace in and for Wayne township in Scioto county, Ohio, subject to the decision of the Republican primary to be held September 7th, 1909.

DANIEL SHAKESPEARE.

Justice of the Peace.

To the Republican Voters of Wayne Township:—I again announce my name as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, for Wayne Township, subject to the decision of the Primary election to be held September, 7, 1909.

Thanking the Republicans who have signed my nomination petition, and the many that will vote for me at the primary election, in advance.

I am the public's obedient servant.

HENRY HALL.

Pen is 14 K. gold, iridium pointed. Has a beautifully chased barrel and the cap is fitted with a patent pocket clasp that prevents accidental loss.

Sold under the manufacturers guarantee to be satisfactory in every respect.

Wurster Bros.
The Leading Druggists,
419 Chillicothe Street.

A. T. Holcomb, E. G. Millar.
HOLCOMB & MILLAR
Attorneys at Law.
Removed from Spry Block, Second and Market to Rooms 39-42 Turley Bldg.

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS, GO TO
MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot

PATTEE: Gold Medal Flour is very Higher quality. LAVINI

Eugene E. Knox,
Masonic Temple,
Insures anything
Insurable.

F. C. GOODWIN,
DENTIST.
605 Chillicothe Street.

A Complete Drug Store

That's just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others, once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe.

MUSSER & EDWARDS
Insurance, Real Estate and Rental Collections.
Home Phone 902.
49 and 50 Turley Bldg

You Can Get The Best LUMBER
At the lowest prices at
Ackermann's
Lumber and Manufacturing Co.
Phone A 342.

TANTALA: Raised biscuits from Gold Medal Flour are excellent. SAMANTHA.

NOTHING DOING, LIKE THE COAL STAR, SHE IS BEHIND THE TIMES. MORAL: GET A "NEW PROCESS" GAS RANGE.

Saunders-Watrous Co.
624 Chillicothe St.

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

MRS. COURTWRIGHT LEAVES HER HUBBY

Does a woman have the right to leave her husband?

"Sure," says Chief Baucus.

Leastwise this is the right construction put on the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Courtwright, residents of Neil alley, who agreed to split up, Friday evening. After the bargain had been made and Mrs. Courtwright had packed up her belongings and bade her hubby a fond farewell, the latter renigged on the agreement, and raised so much Cain that the police, headed by the chief, were called to clarify the atmosphere. Courtwright pleaded in vain for Baucus to set his foot down upon the separation, but the big official said he had no power or inclination to enter into the controversy, and Mrs. Courtwright closed the door behind her and walked out into the night, swearing that she was forever done with her trifling husband, who, according to the woman, did not have the foresight to appreciate a good thing when he had it. None of the neighbors seem to know what was at the bottom of the separation.

C&O BRAKEMAN MEETS DEATH

Ironton, O., Aug. 28.—Arthur "Pete" Henthorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Henthorn, of Spring street, while engaged at his work, that of a brakeman on the C. & O. in the Russell yards, was caught between two cars Friday evening at 4:25 o'clock and so badly crushed about the chest that he died almost instantly.

"Pete" Henthorn was born in this city 25 years ago, next March, being a son of H. C. Henthorn, an engineer in the Ironton city water works. A kinder hearted, more cheerful or whole-souled boy never lived than he.

Besides his parents he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Isaac, Felix, Henry, William, Elmer, Mrs. Effie Milhouse, of Sedgwick, and Mrs. Lillie Abrams, of Salt Tillo, O.

An especially sad feature connected with his death is the fact that he was to have been married early next month to Miss Anna Simpson, a most estimable young lady, with whom he has kept company for several years.

Their early friendship soon ripened into love, and they were but awaiting until he received a day turn before getting married. When the promotion came Mr. Henthorn wrote for a pass for himself and wife, over the C. & O. for their wedding trip. It came a few days ago, and the young couple were happy in the dreams of the future. A cruel fate, however, decreed that the dreams bould not be culminated and with one sodden stroke, the heart of the bride-to-be was changed from sunshine and joy to darkness and sadness and the sombre black of the mourner's garb will take the place of the pure white of the bridal costume.

Fletcher Burns Wins Fine Race

Fletcher Burns, Jake Pfau's winning pacer, took the 2:25 pace purse $500 in straight heats at Washington C. H., Friday. Driven by Cliff Todd, he stepped his best mile in 2:14 1-4. There were five starters.

The famous stallion will participate in the pace at the State Fair at Columbus and it would look as though the wise race touts would place their bets on Fletcher. Many people are of the opinion that he will beat 2:10 at Columbus and thus bring fame and fortune to his popular owner.

MODERN WOODMEN

All members of Portsmouth Camp No. 3993 M. W. of A. are requested to meet at 32 West Seventh street, Sunday, August 29th, 3 o'clock p. m. to attend the funeral of Neighbor T. F. Wiechens and wear badges.

Fraternally,
L. A. ZUCKER, Consul.

Work Begins On Fountain

Work has been begun upon the new fountain to be established in the East End, near the corner of Eleventh and Lawson streets. The concrete foundation is about completed and it is though the fountain can be dedicated by the last of next week.

Ed Flannigan Is A Daddy

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flannigan of West Front street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home. The proud daddy is an expert edgesetter and is hitting the high places for fair.

TIGERS WON IN 13 INNINGS

Mansfield, O., Aug. 28.—(Special to the Times)—After having traveled from 6 o'clock Thursday evening until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to reach Mansfield inorder to play the game scheduled to be played at Lengue park on Friday afternoon by the Mansfield Tigers and the Portsmouth Shoemakers, the endurance of the players was still further tested by a 13-inning struggle. Although there is no question that the Tigers should have won the game before the regular nine innings had been completed, it required four more innings than the regulation for them to win out by a score of 4 to 3.

The most beautiful chances to score were simply cast to the winds by the Tigers in the seventh and ninth innings, and the poor work on the bases can only be excused because of the fact that they had traveled so long that they were simply tired. Had they taken advantage of those opportunities, however, it would never have been necessary to play those four extra innings. It does not seem possible that with runners on first and third and no outs and then with runners on second and third and one out, a team could not score one run, but it is just what the Tigers failed to do.

It appeared for a short time as if the game were going to a free hitting affair, but such did not prove the case. The Shoemakers started out by registering in the first round after two were gone, and then two more were added in the second round. The Tigers came back strong in their half of the second and tied up the score, neither of the clubs could score after that until the thirteenth round, when the Tigers registered the one which won the game. The Tigers had several chances to score during that period of time, but the Shoemakers were able to get runners on the bases on rare occasions and only in the ninth inning did the l[illegible] a possible chance to score.

Although suff[illegible] on a sore arm, Marshall Co[illegible]r was sent in against the Shoemakers and acquitted himself very well. The two passes which he issued came in the first and second innings, each to the first batter and resulting in runs. Eight hings were secured off his delivery, but only four of them came in the regulation nine innings. Three of them were bunched with the passes in the first two innings and resulted in runs, but the others were pretty well scattered and did very little damage.

Pitching every other day finally proved too much for ever willing Jeff Holmquist, who was sent to the mound with the hope that he might be able to cop the first game of the series with the Tigers on the home grounds. The strong arm twirler was hit pretty hard, a total of 13 hings being secured off his delivery. Three of them were bunched in the second inning and resulted in the Tigers' three runs, while two more were bunched in the thirteenth inning. He passed two batters, one resulting in a run, but he struck out six and several of them came at a time when they counted for something. With some player other than a pitcher who had injured himself, in right field, the game might have gone several more innings before it was decided.

A base on balls to Blake, the first man up, was a run starter in the first round. Jackson sacrificed him to second, and after Collins had been struck out, Totman drove one right through Coningor. Had Smith not juggled the ball there would have been a chance to get the runner at the plate. Reckhemer was breezed.

A plain gift to Tuttle, after he had been struck out fairly, started the Shoemakers on the paths again in the second. Conwell singled to left, and a wild pitch sent him along a base. Ragsdale then drove one down the right field line upon which the pair counted. Ragsdale got around to third with two gone, but did not count.

Double plays helped Holmquist out of bad places in the first two rounds. In the first Biery had opened with a single to right, and Meehan sacrificed him to second. On the "run and hit," Davy grounded to short, and Biery was caught at the plate trying to complete the circuit.

The Tigers tied up the score in their half of the second by some timely hitting. Smith opened with a single to left and Gundinger duplicated the feat. Smith advanced to third on a wild chuck to second by Ragsdale to catch him off the bag, and then a double steal was effected. Flood was given free transportation, and then Jimmy Kettler doubled to the left center field fence and drove in both runners. Redman's line drive was gathered in by Reckhemer and Kettler was doubled at second.

The first chance to score after that came in the fifth. Ludwig dropped Kettler's fly and Holmquist fumbled Redman's bunt. Kettler was forced at third on Comingor's bunt, while both runners pilfered while Biery was breezing. Meehan ended it by hitting a foul fly to Conwell.

Two sensational catches helped the Shoemakers in the seventh round when there was a fine chance to register. Jackson started the sensational catching stunt by jumping into the air and stopping Flood's drive over first with his glove and catching the ball with his other hand. It would have been good for three bases had it got past him. Kettler then doubled and Redman beat out a grounder to first. Redman pilgered second and moved to third while Comingor went to second when Kettler was run down between third and the plate on the pitcher's grounder to third. Then Biery drove one to right center, almost to the fence and it looked good for several bases. Blake burned up the grass getting to the ball, and managed to bag it while going at full speed.

Smith reached third after two were out in the eighth, but the opportunity to win was thrown away in the ninth. Flood started this round with a double and Kettler's double went safe. The "squeeze" was attempted but Flood was caught between the plate and third. The other two runners moved up to second and third, but Comingor put up a foul fly and Kettler was doubled at the plate, while attempting to score on the play.

The Shoemakers had no opportunity to score until their half of the ninth. But three men had faced Comingor in each of the innings following the second until the ninth. Then Smith started it by dropping Totman's fly. Reckhemer sacrificed him to second, and Tuttle's out put him on third, but the best Conwell could do was to ground to Biery. The Shoemakers never had a chance after that. Ludwig fell down while rounding first on his drive to right which would have been good for two or more bases, and it went only for a single. Holmquist followed with a single, which might have scored the winning run but for the accident.

In the tenth and Twelfth innings, the Tigers managed to have one runner on third with two out, but the necessary hit did not come to send him across. In the thirteenth, however, Gnadinger pushed a single through short, after Smith had breezed. He stole second and third, but Flood's best effort was a fly to short. Jimmy Kettler then came along witha long drive to right which counted for two bases and won the game. Had Ludwig not been injured there would have been a possible chance to get the drive, as he was less than a foot away from where the ball dropped. The score:

Mansfield.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Biery, 1b	6	2	21	0	0
Meehan, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Davy, ss	6	0	0	3	0
Smith, cf	6	2	2	0	1
Gnadinger, rf	6	2	2	0	0
Flood, 3b	5	1	3	9	0
Kettler, 2b	6	4	0	4	0
Redman, c	4	1	4	2	0
Comingor, p	5	0	0	4	0
Totals	48	13	39	23	1

Portsmouth.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Blake, cf&lf	5	1	5	0	0
Jackson, 1b&cf	4	1	11	0	0
Collins, ss	6	1	2	5	1
Totman, lf&rf	5	1	1	0	0
Reckhemer, 2b	4	0	2	2	1
Tuttle, c&1b	4	0	12	2	1
Conwell, 3b	5	1	2	2	0
Ragsdale, c	1	1	2	0	1
Holmquist, p	4	1	0	5	0
Ludwig, rf	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	42	8*38	16	5	

*Two out when winning run scored.

Mans	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Ports	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Left on bases—Mansfield 10, Portsmouth 6.

Two-base hits—Kettler 3, Flood.

Stolen bases—Biery, Smith 2, Gnadinger 3, Redman 2, Comingor, Meehan 2.

Double plays—Collins, Tuttle and Ragsdale; Reckhemer and Collins; Tuttle and Jackson.

Sacrifice hits—Meehan, Redman, Jackson, Reckhemer, Holmquist.

Bases on balls—Off Comingor 2; off Holmquist 2.

Struck out—By Comingor 3; by Holmquist 6.

Time—2:20.

Umpires—Breymaier and Miller.

Did Not Bag Single Snipe

Bob Bowman, who has been visiting Jonathan Folson and Norman Baker for the last two months returned to Pittsburg on Saturday morning. The three have been camping for the last few days and it is said that Bob was introduced into all the mysteries of snipe hunting, though he failed to bag a solitary one.

Miss Pauline Burnham returned to Cincinnati Saturday afternoon accompanied by her nephew, Master Burnham Finney.

MARION LOST TWO GAMES

Marion, O., Aug. 28.—Lima twice defeated Marion Friday, both games being pitchers' battles. Hancock lost to Brown when Behringer tripped after fielding a drive and two runs scored. A rally in the eighth won the second game. Scores:

Marion.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Behringer, 2b	2	1	0	1	0
Wolfe, ss	4	0	1	2	1
Williams, rf	4	1	3	0	0
Staley, 1b	3	0	9	1	0
Farrell, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Reilly, c	3	1	8	2	0
Willoughby, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
O'Hara, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Hancock, p	3	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	3	27	10	1

Lima.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Fink, 2b	4	1	1	2	0
Corbin, cf	4	2	4	0	0
Snyder, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Sykes, 1b	4	1	9	0	0
Miller, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Newnham, ss	4	1	5	1	0
Larue, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
Piper, c	4	0	7	1	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	8	27	9	0

Marion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Lima	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Stolen bases — Behringer, Williams, Fink, Corbin, Snyder, Larue. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Hancock, 5; by Brown, 7. Left on bases — Marion, 5; Lima, 6. Time — 1:47. Umpire—Bierhalter.

SECOND GAME

Marion.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Behringer, 2b	3	0	1	1	0
Wolfe, ss	3	1	3	3	0
Williams, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Staley, 1b	3	0	14	1	0
Farrell, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Reilly, c	3	2	2	1	0
Willoughby, 3b	3	0	1	4	0
O'Hara, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Lewis, p	2	0	1	3	0
xZoich	1	0	0	0	0
Lima.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Fink, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Corbin, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Snyder, lf	4	2	4	0	0
Sykes, 1b	4	0	6	0	0
Miller, rf	3	1	4	0	0
Newnham, ss	1	0	4	2	0
Larue, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Johns, c	3	1	4	3	0
Stoup, p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	25	6	24	8	0

xBatted for Lewis in eighth.

Marion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Lima	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	

Two base hit — Snyder. Sacrifice hits — Corbin 2, Newnham. Stolen base — Johns. Bases on balls—Off Lewis, 3; off Stoup, 3. Struck out — By Lewis, 1; by Stoup, 1. Hit by pitcher — Farrell. Left on bases — Marion, 5; Lima, 5. Passed ball — Johns. Time — 1:30. Umpire — Bierhalter.

Kahoe Is Released

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28.— Mike Kahoe and Cliff Blankenship have been unconditionally released by the Washington American league team, it was announced here last night.

Now Is a Good Time

To paint and a good man to do it is Brehmer, Home phone 917. He uses the best materials and he does his work right.

2 Fine Games AT Riverside Park

At the River City grounds Sunday, Manager Al Gemperlino's speedy team will furnish some ideal base ball for their patrons by taking on both the fast Kentucky Browns and the Flys for a double header. One admission price will be charged for the double header, 15c for gents and 10c for ladies, with no extra charge for reserved seats. Take either main line or Third street cars for the park.

On Labor Day the speedy River City's go to Ironton for a double header with the Ironton club at Beechwood park. The lineups of the clubs for Sunday's double header will be as follows:

Kentucky Browns: Cooper, 3b; Hoerr, 1b; E. Brooker, rf; Smith, lf; Thomas, c; Kearns, cf; Bryson, 2b; Harrison, ss; H. Brooker, pitcher.

Flys: Russell, c; Coyle, p; Rinehart, 1b; Callender, 2b; Ailes, ss; Mason, 3b; Barber, lf; Daum, cf; Kirkendall, rf.

River Citys: Bansfield, rf; Helt cf; Smith, 1b; Wriggles, lf; Mowery, ss; Weber, 3b; Evans, 2b; Dement and Gilmore, c; Gemperline and Sutton pitchers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

OHIO STATE LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First Game—

Lima	2
Marion	0

Second Game—

Lima	2
Marion	0
Mansfield	4
Portsmouth	3

(13 Innings.)

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lima	73	45	.619
Marion	62	55	.530
Mansfield	57	55	.509
Portsmouth	47	66	.416

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston	5
Cincinnati	4
Pittsburg	5
Brooklyn	0
Philadelphia	13
St. Louis	3
Chicago	8
New York	16

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	82	32	.719
Chicago	76	37	.673
New York	68	43	.613
Cincinnati	56	56	.500
Philadelphia	52	61	.460
St. Louis	45	68	.398
Brooklyn	41	72	.363
Boston	32	83	.278

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit	17
New York	6
Cleveland	[illegible]
Boston	3
St. Louis	2
Philadelphia	1

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	74	43	.632
Philadelphia	71	46	.607
Boston	72	48	.600
Cleveland	60	59	.504
Chicago	56	59	.487
New York	53	63	.457
St. Louis	48	66	.421
Washington	33	83	.284

AMERICAN ASSO.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Louisville	6
Columbus	0
Milwaukee	3
Minneapolis	2
(11 Innings.)	
Indianapolis	3
Toledo	1
St. Paul	5
Kansas City	4
(14 Innings.)	

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	73	57	.562
Minneapolis	73	60	.549
Louisville	67	64	.511
Columbus	64	66	.485
St. Paul	63	67	.485
Kansas City	61	68	.473
Toledo	62	70	.470
Indianapolis	62	71	.466

GREAT GAME AT MILLBROOK SUNDAY

Should the weather be at all propitious, there is no question but a large number of fans will spend Sunday afternoon in the shade of the grand stand at Millbrook park to witness the game between the Midgets and P. C. C.

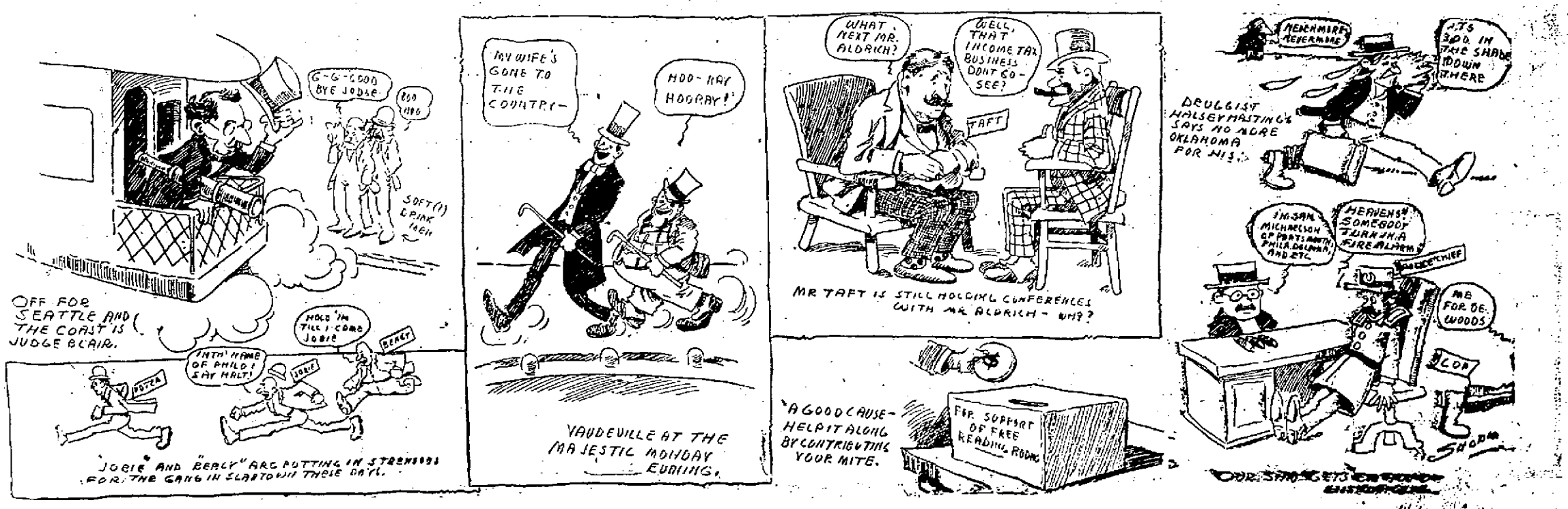
These two teams have been trying to get together for some time and the fans have been urging them on. The question of superiority has never been settled, and it is an even toss up as to which aggregation will come off the field a winner. The game will be called at 2:30 sharp, and the promoters have fixed the prices at 25c and 15c, admission to the grand stand free.

The keenest of rivalry prevails and it is a safe bet that the game will be hotly contested one. May the best team win.

Fixing Up Grandview

The trustees of Clay township are improving that part of Grandview avenue extending into their domain. This thoroughfare will be put in first class shape and the Clay township officials will improve it to such an extent that auto riders can not pass up a chance to use it as a speedway.

SOME PENCIL SHOTS AT RANDOM BY SHONK



For EVERY BOY and GIRL

The Clock

He stands in a corner from morning till night,
A patient old thing with no feet,
His face is as solemn and round as a moon
And, oh, so exceedingly neat.
From breakfast to supper,
Right on through the day,
"Tick-tock, tick-tock, I am only the clock,
Tick-tock, tick-tock," he'll say.

His hands are quite tidy; they grow on his face;
When I grow to be big I shall know
Why one is so long and the other so short
And one he moves fast, and one slow.
From breakfast to supper,
Right on through the day,
"Tick-tock, tick-tock, I am only the clock,
Tick-tock, tick-tock," he'll say.

At night when I'm sleeping, he keeps wide awake
To see what the little mice do;
He watches the brownie creep in through the blind,
His little red shoes wet with dew.
From night-time to daytime,
Right on through the day,
"Tick-tock, tick-tock, I am only the clock,
Tick-tock, tick-tock," he'll say.

And when it comes morning I wish he would tell,
I ask him, but never a trace
Of the wonderful things which he saw in the night
Does he show in his sober old face.
From breakfast to supper,
Right on through the day,
"Tick-tock, tick-tock, I am only the clock,
Tick-tock, tick-tock," he'll say.

Alonzo and the Milkman

By Frances A. Schneider

One day Alonzo went to walk,
Just as the sun was rising,
And met a milkman, who remarked,
"You're really most surprising!

"Perhaps you're not the early bird,
Out catching worms," said he;
"But if you are, go back to bed,
And let the poor worms be."

"I'm country bred," Alonzo said,
"And being wise and witty,
I rise at five; perhaps you'll guess
My home's near Boston City."

"If you are bread," the milkman said,
"And rise at such an hour,
Pray tell me, when you're in the east,
Are you a little flower?"

THE LOST TOP

I lost my top; oh, what a pity!
But now its fate I know:
I'm sure 'twas swallowed by my kitty,
'Cause when I listen, so,
And put my ear down close to her,
I hear it humming,—"Whir, whir, whirr!"

C.E.L.

THE KNIGHTS of ROMANCE

By ISABEL ECCLESTONE-MACKAY

WHEN Andra and I found out that we really had to go on a visit to Aunt Belinda, we submitted to the inevitable. "The inevitable" is something that Aunt Eva gets Uncle Charles to say you've got to do, and when you submit to it it means that you can't think of any way of getting out of doing it. This does not happen to us very often, but sometimes it does.

We live at Toronto and Aunt Belinda lives at Leith. At least Leith is her post-office, and that is partly why we do not like the idea of going—it must be very curious to live at a place that isn't a place at all, but just a post-office. Aunt Belinda lives there in the old house where grandpa's father lived when he first came to Canada. She says it is historic and she likes its being historic so much that she says she would feel "out of drawing" anywhere else. Andra and I looked up "out of drawing" in the Encyclopedia, but couldn't find it. So we asked Uncle Charles, who said that, in simpler words it meant that Aunt Belinda couldn't "fit in" anywhere else. This seems simpler but it's not very simple, either, because though Aunt Belinda is very tall, she is not big around, and there are heaps of places in Toronto where she would fit in quite nicely. Uncle Charles said it wasn't her body but her mind. He explained that she had an "historic mind." That is another reason why we didn't want to go. But we both felt that trying to get out of it was useless.

"It's the hand of Fate," said Andra, gloomily. "Since our runaway plan ended in a fiasco—"

"A what?" I asked politely. Usually I don't bother about Andra's words, for she doesn't like explaining, but I felt cross myself.

"A fiasco," said Andra, "is a fire-cracker that won't go off."

"That's a squib," I said, triumphant.

Andra looked at me as if she was thinking hard, and then she said: "Fiasco is French for squib."

I haven't started French yet, and I told Andra I did not think it nice to talk in that language when I was present; but she only said: "Don't be present, then," as snappy as possible.

All this is a kind of "introducer" to let you see how hard it is, most of the time, to reason with a girl. Uncle Charles says that Andra is the "eternal feminine," whatever that means. But the real thing I am going to tell about began to happen when the time came for us to make up our minds how we could get the most fun out of the journey to Aunt Belinda's.

"Have you anything in your mind?" asked Andra. She always asks me if I have anything in my mind, but it doesn't mean anything. It is just politeness. The kind of things I have in my mind do not seem to suit Andra; she prefers to use her own mind as a rule. You will see what I mean when I tell you that she did not wait for me to answer, but went right on to ask me about the bump on the back of my head. She came over and felt it.

"It's a good size yet," she said. "Is it very sore?"

I got the bump the last time I fell down-stairs, but that was two days ago, so I said it didn't hurt as long as I didn't sleep on it.

"Doesn't *that* hurt?" asked Andra, giving it a good punch.

"No, it doesn't," I said. "But you needn't do it again."

"Well, that's one good idea gone!" she said, disappointedly. "If your bump was hurting badly I thought we might play pilgrims. Pilgrims are people who go to shrines, and pools, and things, to get cured. Old Mike O'Neil did. Don't you remember, he had a bone in his leg. He said it was 'most excrusiting.' But we can't play pilgrims if your bump's better, unless—unless you would care to bump it again!"

I said it might be just as well to think of something else.

"Have you anything in your mind?" asked she, and then, just as I was going to tell her what I had in my mind, she went right on.

"The only other plan I thought of was for us to be knights-errant. Knights-errant were people who didn't have any regular work to do, so they just mounted their steeds and rode all over the place, helping people who had wrongs and were too busy to attend to them."

"What did they get out of it?" I asked. I can't help thinking of these things.

Andra looked at me in a way I wished she wouldn't.

"I hope you are not going to be like your Uncle Thomas," was all she said. My Uncle Thomas made lots of money, but nevertheless is not considered a credit to the family. I didn't want to be like my Uncle Thomas, but I didn't like the knight-errant idea either, so I said:

"We haven't any steeds, so we can't do it."

"Neither did they have railway trains," said Andra. "If they had they wouldn't have used steeds. It's just the same thing, only different. Anybody can make silly objections like that. Are you going to be in the play or not?"

I said I was, for I knew if I didn't Andra would be a knight-errant without me, and Andra is very thoughtless. Of course, Andra being the older makes her kind of bossy, but, after all, I'm a boy and a boy is a boy even when he is younger, and I can't help feeling responsible for Andra. Besides, if I stayed out and there was any fun I'd be sorry.

We talked it all over and took a solemn pledge of knighthood—not to mind ourselves at all, but just to help everybody in distress. I wanted to put in "especially girls," but Andra wouldn't. She said girls didn't need it any more than other people.

There is something truly annoying in the idea of two children being sent off into the country when they don't want to go, but nobody seemed to mind a bit.

Aunt Eva, who is an invalid, was not able to see us to say good-by, and Abby, who looks after us, had gone down to Aunt Belinda's the night before, but Susan gave us a nice lunch to eat on the train, and uncle came to the station to see us off. We could never have found the train alone, for it was the big Union Station, where both the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk trains come in. He was quite cheerful. The train was all ready, but would not start for another ten minutes; so uncle just put us in a seat and told us to watch out and behave ourselves like Musgraves and gentlemen. Then he had to go, for he is a member of Parliament at Ottawa and had a committee meeting.

Andra gave a long sigh. "Now," she said, "we can begin. Have you seen any one in distress yet?"

"Yes," I said. "I saw a man on the platform in it. At least I believe he was. The baggageman smashed his trunk and it had sixteen jars of preserves in it. He was taking them home to his wife—there he is now!"

Andra put up the window and leaned out. Then she suddenly put it down again. I imagine she'd heard something the man was saying. Anyway she didn't think we had better be knights-errant to him.

"You see," she explained, "a jar of preserves isn't like anything else. When it's smashed, it's smashed. I suppose we'd better look out for something else."

I looked out as hard as I could, but every one seemed to be having the best kind of a time, every one, that is, but one little girl, who was very miserable. She appeared to be going away alone, and was crying the way girls do. I supposed she was being sent to her aunt in the country, as we were, and I did not see any way of being knight-errant to her when we hadn't been able to help ourselves.

It was almost time for the train to start when Andra caught sight of the miserable little girl. It seemed to excite her very much, and the next minute, before I had time to reason with her, she was out of the car. I tried to go after her, but there was a fat woman with two valises in the aisle and, by the time I managed to squeeze through, the train was beginning to move and Andra was coming back through the car-door.

Her hat was crooked, and the ribbon that ties her hair behind had come untied; and she had something that wriggled and tried to jump out of her arms. When she came near enough I saw that it was a cute little blue-dog—a puppy with long ears and thick, long hair hanging all over its eyes so you could just see little twinkles through.

"It's the miserable little girl's dog," said Andra, as she sat down to get her breath. "It's what she was crying for. Her father wasn't going to let her take it, but just as I was looking out of the window he put it down. He was busy talking to another man, so I just grabbed it up and—here it is!"

Now, as I have said before, Andra is thoughtless at times, and in spite of myself I couldn't help thinking that this was one of the times. I thought that perhaps the man might not like it, but little things like this never seem to worry Andra.

"Isn't it a dear?" said she. "Look at its beauty eyes. When it lies down you can't tell which is head. Won't the miserable little girl be pleased! Let's go and give it to her."

The train was going pretty fast by this time, but we managed to get to the other end of the car, where the little girl was, without accident. She was still crying, and one handkerchief was spread out on the window-sill to dry. I began to feel that, after all, Andra had done a noble thing.

"Don't cry," said Andra, sitting down beside her. "Here is your dog, my dear."

Andra always talks as if she were about fifty years old. The miserable little girl gave a jump and looked up. At first when she saw the dog she began to look happy and made a grab for it—then, quite suddenly, she started to cry harder than ever.

"Oh—oh," she sobbed. "It isn't my dog. Go 'way—I want my own dog. I want my Togo!"

I looked at Andra. It is never my way to say, "I told you so." It is a mean thing to say; besides it makes Andra madder than anything I know. I just looked at her. Looks say a lot if you know how. But I will say this for Andra, if she *is* a girl she's got grit.

"Stop crying!" she said, and the miserable little girl stopped. Andra took her handkerchief from her and spread it on the window-sill beside the other.

"Now," she said, "look at this dog."

The little girl looked.

"Isn't it your dog?"

"No."

"Weren't you crying for a dog?"

"Y—es," the little girl began to blubber harder.

"Wait a minute!" said Andra, firmly. "Was the dog you were crying for anything like this dog?"

"Oh, yes. But I want my own dog. I don't want your horrid dog!" The little girl slapped the puppy away and began to cry all over again. I could have shaken her with a will. She didn't deserve to have a dog!

Andra turned to me. She looked sympathetic, but reproachful.

"Well, you *have* done it this time," she said.

Now what would you think of that?

I knew it was no use saying anything, so I picked up the dog and we went back to our seat.

"It is a most remarkable thing," said Andra after a minute. "I don't see how you ever made such a silly mistake."

I said I didn't see either.

"I suppose I am partly to blame—in a *way*," she went on in the mild tone of a martyr, "for I saw the little girl and her father and her horrid dog just as we were getting on the car. But it was not until you drew my attention to her that I remembered our vow about people in distress. And then I saw the same man and the same dog, but I suppose," here she sighed deeply, "I suppose the dog was different."

We both looked at the dog and he certainly did look different. But he was a nice dog.

"I wonder if he can do any tricks?" asked Andra, but before we could find out, the conductor came along the aisle with the brakeman after him. He saw the dog at once.

"No dogs allowed in the passenger coaches," he said, as cross as possible. "Here, Jim, take this pup into the baggage-car."

Andra took the dog in her arms. She saw that the conductor meant what he said and that it was no use arguing, so she just looked as if she didn't see him at all and gave the dog into the brakeman's arms.

"Please be careful of him, Jim," she said.

Every one around laughed and the brakeman grinned, and instead of saying, "Yes, miss," as John does at home, he winked and said, "Sure." Then he took the dog away.

"Where are you two going?" asked the conductor in a very loud and impertinent manner.

Andra did not answer, but handed him our tickets as if he were the dummy in front of a clothing-store. I don't know how she does it; I can't. Anyhow the conductor did not like it.

"The charge for the dog is twenty-five cents," he snapped.

"Give the man a quarter, Jack," said Andra in the tone Aunt Eva uses when the cook gives notice. Of course I had to fork out. What else could I do? And it was the only change I had, too! Anyhow, it made the conductor boiling mad, so I didn't care very much.

But worse was to come. Things often seem to save the worst till the last; and anyhow it happened that way, this time.

Andra had just opened Susan's nice lunch at a station where the train stopped for dinner, when the conductor came in again with another man. The other man did not seem cross like the conductor, but he had a worried look. They both came straight up to where we were sitting. Andra had just set out the cream-puffs. There were four.

"There they are, officer," said the conductor.

"Impossible!" exclaimed the worried-looking man.

"I guess not," said the conductor, and he put his hand on Andra's shoulder. Somehow I just got hot all in a minute, and I struck his hand off with all my might.

"Leave the lady alone!" I said.

The conductor turned red with rage, but the other man said quickly:

"There is some mistake here, I think." He sat down on the opposite seat. Andra looked at him as Aunt Eva would look if the butler had sat down at the table; then, when she saw that he wasn't like the conductor, she stopped doing it at once.

The man bowed to her.

"With your permission," he said, gravely.

Andra smiled at him. The conductor was wild by this time.

"You'd better look sharp," he said: "I can't wait here forever. These are the kids that had the dog."

And then, suddenly, I partly guessed what had happened. I got cold all over. The other man did not appear to notice the conductor, he just began to talk to Andra.

"There was a dog," he said, "picked up at the last stop. A thoroughbred Skye—Ormond. The owner is a Mr. Cyril Murray. It seems that you children have a Skye with you. Of course you can account for him."

"Do you mean that you would like to hear how we got him?" asked Andra, graciously. "My brother will explain." She began to eat one of the cream-puffs.

Now what was I to do? Of course I just had to. By the time I had finished she was eating the second cream-puff.

The worried-looking man seemed more worried than ever.

"Remarkable!" he murmured.

"Not at all," I said as grandly as I could, for I felt I had to protect Andra.

"Oh, yes it was, Jack," said Andra, in the sweetest tone, looking up from her cream-puff. "It was the strangest thing! I don't see how you ever came to be so silly."

The nice man coughed and the conductor said something I didn't catch.

"I don't know just what to do," said the nice man, looking worried again.

"You don't believe that yarn, surely?" said the conductor, sharply.

Andra picked up the third puff. There was only one left. I thought that even if we were going to be arrested I might as well make sure of that, but just as I stretched out my hand to take it, the nice man turned to me and said:

"What is your name, my boy?"

"Musgrave," I said. "Mr. John Harrington Musgrave and Miss Alexandra Musgrave. I am sorry I haven't my cards with me."

Andra was mean enough to laugh. The conductor and the nice man looked at each other and then at us.

"Are you—" began the nice man and then he paused.

"Yes, we are," said Andra, calmly.

For a minute I didn't know what she meant, and then it suddenly struck me that they probably knew Uncle Charles.

"We sometimes get in a scrape," explained Andra to the nice man, "but we don't steal dogs. Our uncle, the Hon. Charles Musgrave, doesn't approve of it."

The conductor made a remark he shouldn't have. The nice man smiled.

"Well, well," he said, "perhaps we had better let it go at that. But I suppose you will allow me to restore the lost Ormond to his distracted owner, will you not, Miss Musgrave?"

"I shall be much obliged if you will do so," said Andra. "And please tell Mr. Murray that Miss Alexandra Musgrave is very sorry to have troubled him. But really it's the dearest little dog! It's in the baggage-car."

"Then, I think," said the man, rising and smiling at us, "we may consider the episode closed." And he and the conductor left the car.

Andra looked after them and her eyes were all twinkly as they are when she just *enjoys* something; then she said:

"Did you see the conductor's face, Jack?"

"Why?"

"Oh, nothing. Only Uncle Charles is a director of this railroad."

"Well?" I said.

"Well—stupid!"

I didn't see exactly what she meant, for Uncle Charles doesn't take the least interest in conductors, but I was too relieved to want to argue. It seemed to me that we were well out of a rather awkward scrape, and there was a certain thing that I wished it would not have been mean to say. It's all very well to be reckless when you have a brother along to help you out, but supposing Andra had been alone!

"Have a sandwich, Jack?" said Andra.

"Give me a cream-puff to start on," said I, for I was beginning to be hungry. I glanced down at the luncheon that Andra had spread out on the suit-case. Then I looked at Andra. It was a dreadful look.

"Oh, Jack," she said: "I am so sorry. But I was so excited and nervous I ate them all and never thought.

Now what do you think of that!

"DON'T CRY," SAID ANDRA, SITTING DOWN BESIDE HER. "HERE IS YOUR DOG, MY DEAR."

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The Newly-Weds---Their Baby

By Geo. McManus

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Casino Players to Take New Engagements at Once

In a blaze of glory, as the saying goes, the Casino Stock company is this week closing its phenomonally successful season at the popular Millbrook park theatre. Appropriately enough, too, the final production has been the greatest, both in a business and artistic sense of the all too short ten weeks of the engagement. The opening performance drew the largest receipts for a Monday night in the house's history and this has been the rule each successive night. At matinees and beginning Wednesday the company has played to a capacity business.

In view of such remarkable results, it is not amiss to seek out a reason for this universal approval of the Casino and its plays. The secret is not hard to fathom but spells the one sentence: The painstaking methods of Manager Arthur Berthelet. He began by picking a splendid company, made able choice of his plays and put them on with a thoroughness that included the minutest detail. His long experience with the lamented Mansfield, whose name was a synonym for exactness and with other foremost producers, stood him in good hand along this line. Not alone did the fine parts of Mr. Berthelet and his associates, assert themselves in a professional way, but they were one and all affable and courteous outside the theatre and thus raised their calling to its deserved high plane in this community. They have come to be known and appreciated both as artists and citizens, and such as the community would welcome as a permanent acquisition.

Out of so many delightful productions, it would be hard to single any one or more plays more pleasing than the rest. Tastes differ and those who reveled in the simplicity of "Sweet Lavender" or the merry humor of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" would differ from those who enjoyed the intense dramas like Captain Swift, Mrs. Dane's Defense or the current hill, The Opera Singer. In all, there was an interest in the changing characterizations that did much to keep public's concern in the Casino steadily on the increase. It is possibly true, that the patrons found least to feel good over after witnessing the present bill, yet all must accord it the greatest triumph in an acting sense of the season.

The future always holds its doubts and promises in store and one can not forsee what new seasons may mean for the Casino, but there will always be fine memories of the sterling work of Miss De Witt, Messrs. Richardson and Berthelet in the stricter rôles of Messrs. Clark and Roselli in their charming character parts of the always lovable Miss Ball, and the unique roles essayed by Miss Campbell and Miss Marshall, to say nothing of the rapid strides of the home products, Roy Gordon and Albert Reiniger, in their several lines of work. After his present season, Roy Gordon's friends cannot be surprised at any heighth to which he may ascend in the theatrical firmanent, while as stage carpenter, Albert Reiniger can aspire to stage mechanics of any pretensions. Naturally the friends of all the Casino colony will be interested in their winter prospects and through the courtesy of Manager Berthelet they are here furnished:

Mr. Richardson has had several stock offers in San Francisco and Kansas City. He cancelled his contract with Cohen and Harris, in whose company he and his wife both played last season, being desirious of getting a high class stock engagement for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will leave on Sunday for New York City.

Miss De Witt remains in Portsmouth until Wednesday when she leaves for Michillinda, a fashionable summer resort on Lake Michigan, where she has friends. Miss De Witt has declined two offers as she is somewhat broken in health and completely tired out, having worked incessantly in stock for three years. She says she does not want to think of a theatre for six months.

Miss Campbell returns to New York on Sunday, where she expects to resume her old part with Mr. Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was."

Miss Ball returns to New York on Sunday, completing her arrangements there for the winter. She will go directly to Memphis Tenn., which is her home town, to play four weeks in stock. Miss Ball will again be with the Henry W. Savage management, but she does not know in which play.

Miss Marshall will leave for New York on Sunday, and thence to Atlantic City, where she will join her mother for a well earned rest of several weeks.

Mr. Clark and wife leave for their home in Chicago, at 4 a. m Sunday. They will remain there for two weeks before beginning rehearsals for the regular season. Mr. Clark and his wife will both be under the same management during the winter.

Roy Gordon leaves for New York on the midnight train after the performance, Saturday night, via the C. & O.. Mr. Gordon declined the offers from his two former managers and is anxious to get East as fast as possible in order to sign with one of the big companies.

It will be necessary for Mr. Berthelet to remain in town until Monday afternoon, in order to wind up his business affairs here. He leaves for New York on the C. & O. Monday, where he goes to at once begin rehearsals in a new Booth Tarkington play under the Leibler management. Mr. Berthelet was a member of the original cast of Tarkingtons play of "Beaucaire" when Mr. Mansfield made it famous, and ever since Berthelet and this gifted young author have been close friends. Arrangements have been completed for Mr. Berthelet to return here next season to take full charge of the Casino company. He will spend his time during the winter in preparing the plays and arranging for the company.

Albert Reiniger and Ernest Molster, the two competent mechanicians of the Casino forces go at once to New York to secure their season's engagement.

Disposes of A Fine Lot

Jessie C. Andrews, employed by the cutting department of the Hamilton, Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, is in town on a business trip. He sold a fine lot Friday, situated on Seventeenth between Dewey and Waller streets to Judge Bannon. It will be remembered that Mr. Andrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Andrews have moved from Columbus to Logan, but expect to move to Portsmouth in the near future.

A SCRIBE WRITES ON BLAKES DEER HEAD

The deer head in Flood's drug store was put up by T. B. Blake. At least he had the horns and built the head and neck up to the horns. The horns are the only thing there to represent the original deer. The framework is wood, covered with canvass and the canvass with ochre. The ears are sheet copper and the eyes he purchased from a dealer in artificial eyes in Boston. In 1874 Mr. Blake purchased two deer from Colonel Peter Kinney, who at that time kept deer and elk in his park on Mount Tabor. Then he got hold of a buffalo and the deer became frightened so badly at the shaggy beast that the colonel had to sell them. Mr. Blake purchased two as stated, and converted them into venison. He kept the horns of the buck as a shop ornament until last spring, when he conceived the idea of "building up" to them a head and neck. He certainly succeeded, for every one takes the head and neck to be a real head and neck. The butchering instinct is strong in Mr. Blake, and when he looks at the head he says he can't help thinking what a beautiful calf's head it would be if the horns were eliminated.

Goes to Martinsville

Contractor Emory P. Rickey has gone to Martinsville, Ind., to spend a couple of weeks, leaving this morning. "Em" has developed what a ball player would call a "charley-horse" on his right leg and is going over to try the springs.

Back From Their Camp

Evan Williams, David Gardiner, Howard and Paul Harsha arrived home Saturday morning from a camping trip along the Ohio river and from under their sun-burned countenances all report a fine time. They camped at both Huntington and Ironton and time mostly spent in hunting, fishing and swimming.

THEATRICAL

While on tour in "Shan" this fall Henrietta Crossman proposes to play three weeks of one-night stands about Chicago, and will make the tour in an automobile.

* * *

The Shuberts announce Georgie Caine as a star next season in "The Motor Girl," the musical piece in which she is now appearing at the Lyric in New York.

* * *

"The Circus Man," by Eugene Presby, with which Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks will open the fall season at McVicker's theatre, Chicago, is in active rehearsal at the New York theatre. Maclyn Arbuckle will play the role of the Circus Man.

* * *

William Faversham has purchased the rights of a new play that Stephen Phillips, author of "Herod," is now completing, the story of which is said to be laid in modern times.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Daniels has been telling tales out of school. In a letter recently received from her by Miss Georgia Caine appears the following paragraph:

"Frank, very tired after his season's work, had no sooner boarded the Mauretania than he sought out the captain. 'Captain,' he asked, 'how long shall we be in making the trip across?'

"'A little over five days,' said the captain.

"'All right,' said Frank, with a yawn; 'that will give me plenty of time to get a needed rest. Leave a call for me, please, at Liverpool.'"

* * *

Miss Margaret Anglin, who has been camping in the Adirondacks, will begin rehearsals of "The Awakening of Helen Richmie," this week. The first performance of the play will take place at Asbury Park September 11.

* * *

Holbrook Blinn has been released by Charles Frohman from his engagement to appear in "Israel" and has been re-engaged for his original part in "Salvation Nell" with Mrs. Fiske.

* * *

Ethel Levey is to head the cast of "The Beauty Spot" when it is produced in Paris.

Home From Winchester

Mrs. Clarence Wright of East Eleventh street who has been spending the summer delightfully at Winchester, Ky., is expected home, Saturday.

Leslie Rogers Secures Position

According to a post card received by J. Harvey Shonkwiler, cartoonist on the Times, Leslie Rogers, a local artist, who is now in Chicago, has accepted a position on one of the larger dailies of the Windy City. Rogers recently graduated from an art college in Michigan.

Ed Hudson Still Missing

Ed Hudson, the East Front street youth, who disappeared from home two months ago, is still reported missing.

Credit!

We want it for underselling every furniture house in town.

CREDIT

You want it sometimes. If we exchange credit we both are better off.

Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.

CASH OR CREDIT

Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Our Motto: "Undersell."

East End Furniture Co.

SIMPSON BLOCK, Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

Our Last Call....

To our Great Clearance Sale. Men's and Boys' fancy Suits at half price.

Boys' School Suits at half price. Sale closes Wednesday night, September 1st.

The Haas Clothing Co.

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS AND FURNISHERS.
CORNER FIFTH AND CHILLICOTHE STS.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ATTENDED OUR GREAT 5c WASH GOODS SALE TODAY YOU HAVE MISSYBODY WENT AWAYED SOMETHING EVER HAPPY.

Come to This Store Monday Sure!

50 Pieces of Foulard Silks, Worth 75, 85 and $1.00 Per Yd., For 69c Per Yd

Each pattern one that you will be glad to have a waist or a dress of. Each piece a good quality of all Silk Foulard, 21 to 24 inches wide and the small price will bid them good bye in a hurry, so come and get what you want first.

$1.50 to $3 Embroidery Waist Frontings 98c Per Yd

An importer closed out to us 15 pieces of fine imported Waist Frontings with dainty Colored Embroidery worked in them. The quantity is small, so that they won't last long. Come and see them.

Dorothy Dainty Hair Ribbons

School is coming and the little Miss will have to have her supply of Hair Ribbons. Dorothy Dainty Hair Bow Ribbons are the standard of quality and regularly sell from 30c to 45c each. We have just received a new lot of 500 and offer them at only 25c each.

The Marting Bros. Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. COR. SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE ST.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

Stencil Design for Collar and Belt

Requirements

Three-quarters of a yard of ecru linen.
One sheet of stencil paper.
One stencil brush.
One tube of new blue oil paint.
One tube of burnt sienna oil paint.
One tube of sinoper green oil paint.

I LIKE to begin my little stencil story with a list of ingredients (so to say) which will give the novice a clearer conception of just what she will require at a single glance. I believe in starting out just as the expert cook does with her recipe, and I share with her the hope that the reader will be spurred on to the collection of her materials before the work is begun. This is the path along which lies success in any new venture.

Stencil paper may be bought for 5 cents a sheet, and ordinary heavy paper will serve the purpose if it has first been prepared with a coat of linseed oil, mopped off and dried.

The design I am giving you today may be traced upon the stencil paper by the use of impression paper. Any stamping pattern may be traced immediately upon the stencil paper without the least trouble. Cut out the pieces inside of the heavy lines with a penknife or a curved nail scissors; either one should be sharp enough to make the smoothest possible edge, and your own accuracy will prevent your cutting the least bit further than the design indicates.

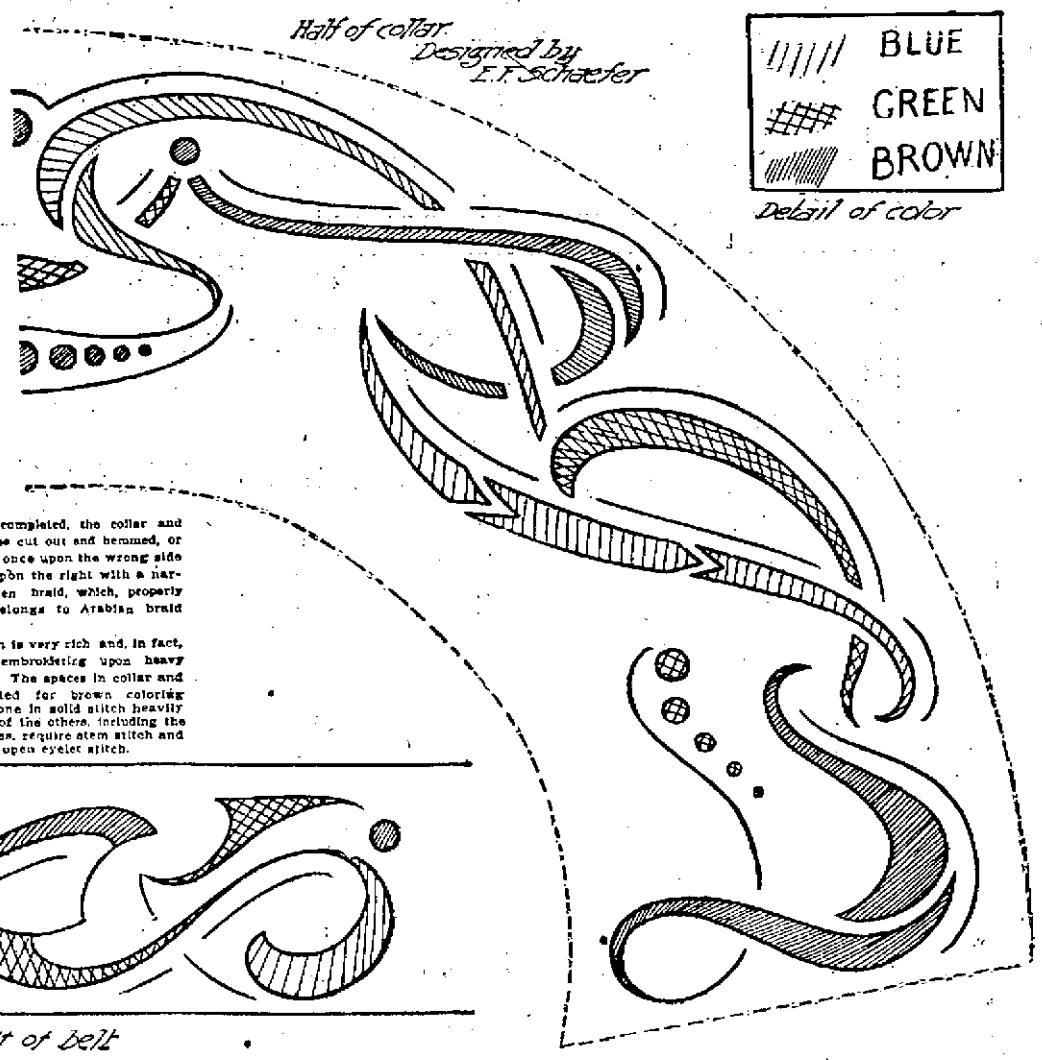
Now fasten your linen smoothly with thumbtacks to an old cutting table and lay your stencil pattern upon it, fastening it down at all the points and curves with thumbtacks or sharp black-headed pins to keep the design in place. You may now squeeze a little color from each tube of paint into a separate saucer and add to each a little turpentine, being careful to mix it well and not to make it too thin. Dip your brush in at the edge of the saucer, but do not saturate it, and put very little paint upon the linen.

After studying the design and the detail of color which I have given you on the page, tint all of the blue spaces evenly, wash your brush thoroughly with turpentine and apply the brown; repeat the washing process and apply the green. Now loosen and lift with the utmost care your stencil pattern and let the linen dry. The belt should be done in the same way, and if you are doing either the collar or belt with the half design instead of the whole, cleanse your stencil pattern with turpentine and wipe it well before fastening it on to a new part of the linen.

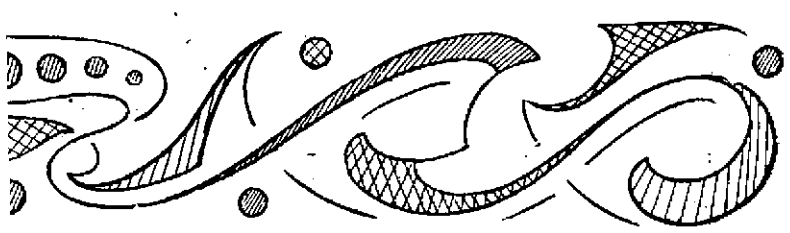
When the paint is thoroughly dry, trace on the separate lines and embroider them in outline stitch with mercerized cotton in one of the paint colors. Prepared stencil dyes may be had and will launder as easily as oil colors in suds made of castile soap and tepid water.

After the work upon the whole piece of linen is completed, the collar and belt should be cut out and hemmed, or turned back once upon the wrong side and edged upon the right with a narrow ecru linen braid, which, properly speaking, belongs to Arabian braid work.

This design is very rich and, in fact, perfect for embroidering upon heavy white linen. The spaces in collar and belt indicated for brown coloring should be done in solid stitch heavily padded; all of the others, including the separate lines, require stem stitch and the dots an open eyelet stitch.



Detail of color



Half of belt

How to Apply the Design

THERE are two ways to apply this design to the material upon which you wish to work it.

If your material is sheer—such as handkerchief linen, lawn, batiste and the like—the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and, with a well-pointed pencil, draw over each line.

If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it, face down, upon this; then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a neat and accurate impression of the design upon your material.

There are two points to observe in this simple process, if you would execute it satisfactorily. One is, see that your material is level—cut and folded by a thread—and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point.

The second is, when placed accurately, secure the design to the material with thumbtacks or pins so that they cannot slip during the operation.

Transfer paper comes in white, black, blue, red and yellow. I advise the use of the lighter colors when possible, as the black and blue are so liable to crock.

Do not rest your hand or fingers upon any part of the design you are transferring, else the imprint of hand or fingers will be as distinct upon the material as the drawn lines of the design.

Gay Bathing Caps

WHETHER the bathing cap should be a thing of beauty or something for actual use seems to be an open question with the maker, and probably it reverts back to the uncertainty of the women who bathe. Examination may, and often does, reveal a gorgeous surface of silk with very little rubber underneath it; but utility and beauty go hand in hand in many of the most attractive caps. The gayest of gay headpieces shows a natural reaction from the fearful-looking sunbonnet of straw tied under the chin that made a woman look like a veritable nightmare afloat. The cap is a blessed relief, and the ocean is one of the few places where actual gaudiness of headgear is not out of place. Whereas all bathers looked identical in that awful straw hat, the kerchief cap is a mark by which one may know one's own if a wise choice has been made among the unique colors and plaids.

Thin silks have taken first place for the show part of the cap, with a rubberized surface against the hair.

Perhaps the most useful and easily adjusted cap, which is at the same time attractive, is made like a shirred dust-cap to fit the head, and fastened over a three-cornered piece, suggesting the bias half of a silk handkerchief. The undercap is pulled well down over the hair and the kerchief is wrapped round, bandana-like, and knotted in front to cover the very unbecoming cap.

The same effect is produced by the separate kerchief worn over an absolutely tight cap of pure rubber, made like a tam-o'-shanter, but having a band about the forehead. These kerchief caps are shepherd's plaid, Scotch plaid, scarlet and many other shades.

If the cap is bought late in the season it should be kept in the cellar over winter. Rubber rots if stored in a dry or heated room. It should be washed free of salt, dried and thoroughly dried on both sides, smoothed with the hand (not never with an iron), stuffed with oiled paper to keep it from sticking together, placed in a bag and hung from the ceiling beams.

A Dainty Blue Frock

JUST a few lines to tell the embroiderers about a beautiful little linen frock that any one of them may copy from the description.

The material for it was a soft smoky blue, between light and dark—one of those smooth French linens that come in such exquisite tints and tones.

The whole costume drew the eye because the wearer, or her modiste, had chosen well; her color scheme was good. Black suede oxford ties, a big black crin hat and white chamois gloves were the perfect accessories of this summer frock of dull gray-blue.

The whole dress was made of the same linen, although it did not appear so at first glance, because the bodice part of it had been embroidered.

After the sleeves were fitted, they evidently were ripped out, pierced about two inches apart with large eyelet holes and embroidered. The bodice was fitted, sewed, finished round the neck line, and then it also was embroidered with eyelet holes.

The soft embroidery cotton used for the work was an exact match for the blue linen. Both the belt and the shaped facings round the neck and wrists were plaid linen to match the skirt, which was a long-hip model, well fitted and with a slightly high waist line. It buttoned with five linen-covered buttons to the left of the front gore. The skirt was stitched fast to this perfectly plain, but perfectly fitted, bodice, opening down the left side and buttoned with smaller buttons made in the same way. The entire bodice and sleeves were of the blue linen to a point within two inches of the collar and two inches of the hand. The guimpe worn with this dress and showing at the neck and wrists was white wash net of an exquisitely fine quality, to match a pleated frill of 4½-inch tulle footing down the side opening of the bodice.

The extreme simplicity of this model was one point in its favor, while another decided point was its little cost. Let us sum it up: By allowing eight yards of linen, at 75 cents a yard; 1½ yards of tulle, at $1.50 a yard; three yards of footing, at 15 cents a yard, and one dozen skeins of embroidery cotton, 30 cents, it will be found that, with $1 added for incidentals, the dress will escape the $10 mark if made by the home dressmaker.

Lamp and Vases to Match

WE ARE living in an age of interior decoration when there is a predominant idea of a color scheme, and we should buy every article of furniture with the artistic eye wide open. The latest add to the inspired divine room of twenty-five years ago is seen in one of the new potteries. It is reasonable in price, and has the added recommendation of a bluish green color which harmonizes with any other tint or shade. There is a great assortment of designs and color combinations from which you can select your lamp and vases—mark you, not vases, for this is the idea that is distinctly new.

The design of the lamp is duplicated in the flower vases, and this uniting of the artistic with the utilitarian gives a most pleasing effect on the library table.

For the person of esthetic taste but a limited pocketbook there is a clever combination in the same ware. The "lamp by night and vase by day" has the supporting column of the lamp with four hollow ones at the base in which the flowers can be placed.

Remember that everything in a room, whether it be the reading room or milady's boudoir, should be selected or designed at home with the idea that it is a contributing unit in a harmonious whole. And don't forget the vases!

The Hat Binding

THE home milliner can hide most deficiencies under tulle or a silk bow, and can feel almost professional in the line of adjustment of the wings, but she generally shows her inability in the binding of the hat that haunts its ripples in the eyes of the passerby and is also in the range of vision of its maker. A little binding is a dangerous thing, and it is almost as wise to omit it, if there be a possibility of spoiling the hat, as it is to pass by the wornout spring of which the poet sings.

If the binding must go on, a little knowing touch will not come amiss. Cut the bias strips of velvet and join until you have the necessary length. Measure the brim of your hat and cut the binding about an inch shorter than the circumference of the hat. Join the bias ends and slip-stitch each edge after turning once. The binding is now ready for adjustment. It is shorter than the brim, and herein lies the secret. Start at the front, being sure to allow no seam to appear here, and place half of the fold upon the upper surface and the remaining part upon the lower edge. Follow this movement around the brim, stretching slightly as you follow the edge, and spring the last quarter into place. It must be short enough to keep it tightly on the brim, but not so short that the line of the hat is changed. If too long for the successful finish, the remedy is in a removal and a shortening of the velvet or silken string.

The width of this can be lessened on the top and increased on the under surface. When the desired effect is attained, the binding can be tacked in four or five places around the brim by sewing through the edge of the hat.

Second-Hand Damask

TABLECLOTHS worn at the edges, where they always show wear first, are converted by some thrifty housekeepers into square table napkins and hemmed by hand.

This, however, does not seem so successful a use of the exquisite damask as the circular luncheon cloth made of the whole center. It may be cut somewhat smaller to fit the table and edged with an excellent quality of cluny lace. This should be narrow and, therefore, inexpensive, and should be sewn on by hand, so that when the half-worn linen damask suddenly wears out the lace may be reserved for others of the same sort.

A Symphony

THE last fancy of the smart Parisian belle is the stocking to match the gown, whether it be gray, heliotrope or blue, with shoes made to match in color and from the actual suiting linen.

Home-Colored Embroideries

HOW often have you wished to add a strip of colored embroidery or edging to your colored gown, and, after having priced it, have been led away from the counter by the restraining hand of economy! Has it ever occurred to you that a visit to the art needlework department will solve your problem? From the infinite variety of colored threads or silks you will be able to choose the exact shade for the evening dress. The figured nets or laces in plain colors (and bought at a very modest price) can be embroidered by you in two or three hours by working over the little flowers in the colors which you have decided upon.

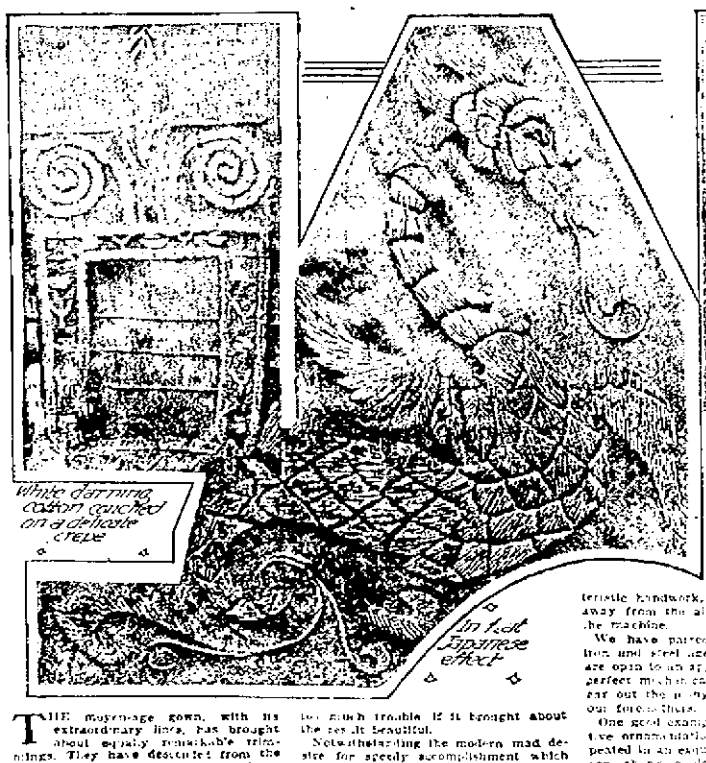
Another effective way of treating one-toned insertion is to fill in the background with a contrasting color, using long, loose stitches on the net, which will throw the embroidered pattern into relief.

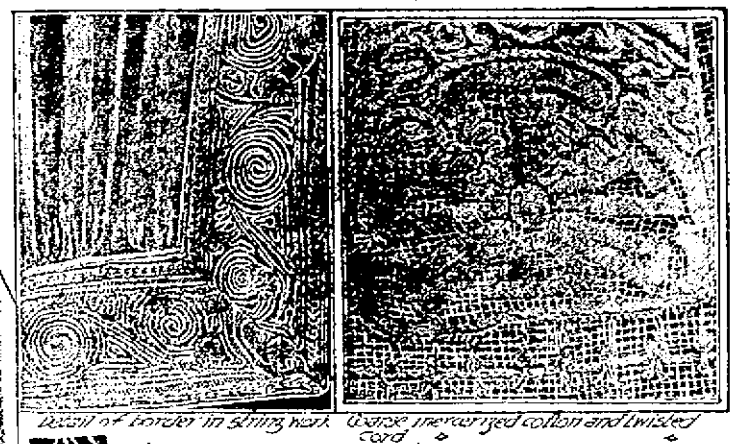
The white swiss embroideries for garments can be colored at home in the same way, although the decoration should consist in outlining a bud or leaf, with here and there a small spot of solid color. The daintiness of the white should not be allowed to disappear in your enthusiasm for your work.

A dainty color scheme for the guest room can be worked out upon white dotted mull or swiss. There is no difficulty in matching the wallpaper and carrying the colors exactly to the fitness of the room.

The advantage of this scheme is in the fact that you are mistress of your colors at an exceedingly low cost, and are not dependent upon the rampant yellows or the bilious greens of the factories.

Hand Embroidery for the Moyen-Age Gown





Detail of border in string work

Coarse mercerized cotton and twisted cord

THE moyen-age gown, with its extraordinary lines, has brought about equally remarkable trimmings. They have descended from the old dames who necessarily worked out their curious borders and breastplates by hand in the days when no other process was known, and when nothing was too much trouble if it brought about the result beautiful.

Notwithstanding the modern mad desire for speedy accomplishment which has been fostered by every up-to-date machine, women have been re-educated by these dress revivals. They have been lured backward to a love for characteristic handwork, and have been won away from the all-too-even stitches of the machine.

We have passed through a lengthy iron and steel age, and while we still are open to an appreciation of the most perfect mechanical work, we no longer scan out the many beautiful stitches of our forefathers.

One good example of positively primitive ornamentation which has been repeated in an exquisite model of the season shows a detail of a breastplate decoration in white darning cotton couched upon a gown of delicate crepe. The French modiste has here made use of a soft untwisted cotton having four strands, from which she has drawn as few or as many as the work required. There are here shown various stitches, each one as primitive as the couching, and equally simple. This work in plain white cotton is daring, but, done upon a background as light as the absinthe crepe, the contrast will not be so great as to convey an impression of harshness.

To carry out a design on heavy net which draped a satin gown, a coarse mercerized cotton was used in combination with a twisted cord. All here white, and the work was done through the net upon a tissue paper design basted beneath and torn away later. While heavy, coarse and almost rude, this has proved a most effective and acceptable piece of ornamentation.

A different effect of a finer net is shown in the detail of a border in string work. Twisted unbleached string has been appliqued over net by the tissue paper method, but made in a narrow band trimming for a chiffon gown. Crocheted balls have been used to add richness to the work.

Ponzees and other silks and gauzes embroidered in flat Japanese effect have been much used in many of the season's handsomest models for gowns and wraps. It is safe to predict a continuance of this work on the gaizy evening gown to come. The birds or beasts which appear frequently in this work are done with comparative rapidity, because the stitch is long and unpadded, and the designs usually are so planned as to cover a considerable surface.

A glance at these appropriate trimmings will indicate to the expert needlewoman the one she herself may venture to copy, and a closer study of the picture will convey quite accurately the method to be followed. Besides being the most womanly of occupations, the embroidering of a garment presents many advantages, not the least of which is the result: a distinctive gown that you will not meet upon friend or enemy.

The White Net Frock

A STANDARD white dress, and the most advisable if you are making it right now, is the point d'esprit or fine mesh net, for the very obvious reason that the whole season is no longer before you, and you, therefore, will not want to make a dress for summer only.

The point d'esprit dress is a most useful as well as a beautiful little dancing frock.

If it be made in one of the pretty fluffy waists that these sheer dresses naturally call for, the price and labor saving may later be removed and a lot of lace added as a finish. With the addition of little wreaths of artificial pink roses or small bunches of red raspberry roses this frock will be ideal for winter evenings.

A Ribbon Pinholder

FOR this pretty pinholder five different lengths of 12-inch satin ribbon are suspended from a brass ring covered over with heavy embroidery silk. To the ring is also attached a loop of the satin ribbon, that is way of the ribbons.

The lower end of each ribbon is looped through a brass ring and hemmed. These rings are not covered. To make this an acceptable present, each ring is filled with safety pins, capped on and closed. Two sizes of black pins may be used and three of colored, including the very smallest of gilt pins.

This gift present, and always necessary, is particularly fitting for the traveler, and bright orange ribbon is most effective with the brass rings.

Will Beadwork Return?

THE English are now using the small handloom to copy the Indian beadwork which had an unusual run in America some years ago. They have found that several rows of the narrow braid of neck chain may be sewn together to form the wider belt.

The same little wooden loom has been used in Bohemia for many years, but for centuries for wool weaving. A narrow galon is woven by the peasants for dress trimming, and a shuttle carries the wool back and forth across the warp threads just as our long needles carried the beads.

The present popularity of the beaded belt should insure a profitable return of this Indian work.

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Sept. 14.—The Red Mill.

MILLBROOK CASINO.
August 23-28—Millbrook Stock Company's closing week in "The Opera Singer."

MAJESTIC THEATRE
August 30.—Season opens in Vaudeville.

ORPHIUM THEATRE.
August 30.—Season opens in Vaudeville.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

Circus—Sells-Floto Shows Sept. 1st.

September 1 generally finds the season of winter theatricals in close prospect and the advance announcements of the various managers and booking houses give some indications of the amusement fare in store for the show-going public.

At the Grand, Manager Higley will be once more on deck and while he has not yet received his full list of attractions for September, there are enough promised to show a high quality of productions at this house. For an opening, "The Red Mill" comes on September 14, and soon after another musical show, "The Flower of the Ranch." A big dramatic success underlined for an early appearance is "The Climax." After several seasons of disaster, in a business sense, for melo-drama and some of the really notable dramas, these managers believe the pendulum is once more to swing back in their favor and the year will see more shows than ever started on the road.

* * *

Everyone will hail with delight the opening of both the Orphium and Majestic vaudeville houses, since it foreshadows for Portsmouth some of the best amusement in this line that ever came to the city. Both houses are under clean and stable management and while the natural rivalry will result, the assurances are that this competition will be on a high plane. The result is bound to inure to the benefit of the patrons.

* * *

A reluctant farewell to Manager Berthelet and the 1909 Millbrook stock company. Here is an aggregation that has set a mark for popularity doubtless unexcelled anywhere. Everyone will wish for the players, collectively and singly, the best of the stage's good things for the winter. The announcement is just made that Manager Berthelet it to return to the Casino next season for a longer and even more auspicious season. Congratulations are due the park management for this move and—until 1910—goodbye and good luck to these good folks.

* * *

"The Red Mill."

One of the most fascinating songs in "The Red Mill" with tableaux, is "In Old New York," which introduces in typical fashion the various noted thoroughfares and the class of girls who can ge found on them, with the exquisite girl of Fifth avenue ,the tailor-made girl of Murray Hill, the would-be soubrettes of Broadway and the gum-chewing girls of the Bowery, all in appropriate dressing, forms a novelty in song construction which is unique and telling. This splendid attraction is one of the opening shows of the season at the Grand. Comes September 14.

* * *

Millbrook Casino.

Tonight marks the farewell performance of Manager Berthelet's splendid 1909 stock company. The production is "The Opera Singer" and capacity houses have been the rule for the farewell week.

At The Majestic.

Glistening and glittering inside and out and under its new management, the swell new Majestic theatre throws open its doors for the season next Monday, with daily matinee and night performances. The feature act of the inaugural bill will be the spectacular fantasy of the Five Columbians called "A Bit of Dresden China." The title is appropriate. So would be "A Glimpse of Fairy Land." Caro Miller is the originator of the number and the father of the three clever girls who add so much to the attractiveness of the features. Mrs. Miller is also in evidence occasionally and no doubt it is her fine feminine taste that has designed the pleasing costumes and selected the harmonious colors.

The number opens with a bit of patter and a capital song by Miss Ruth, who wears a stunning, if brief, costume of silk and glittering spangles, decorously disclosing a figure of rare symmetry. Sister Claire is next introduced in an out-of-the-ordinary version of the mechanical doll idea and plays Sindig's "Rustle of Spring" on the piano with marvelous technique and skill. She answers the applause with a cheery nod, whisks away the piano stool and introduced a medley of dances on a sand board playing her own accompaniment.

Tiny Marilynn scrolls in with the air of a prima donna, and the trailing gown and white wig of a grand dame, and gives a travesty grand opera number that wins all hearts.

Mr. Miller, the father, then fills in a change with a song. A transformation brings to view a fairy grotto, all tinsel, gilt and rainbow lights, which fills the entire stage and brings on the entire little company in a costume change for a stately minuet and Baby Marilynn in toe-dancing and graceful pirouetting.

Another clever act on the Majestic bill is that of Innes and Ryan, who are styled the best dressed act in vaudeville. Two thousand feet of newest subjects for moving picture films will close the show.

* * *

At The Orphium.

A veritable palace is Manager Russell's Orphium theatre with all the improvements completed for the house's opening next Monday. The swell interior color design will be a revelation to the patrons at the house's premier.

For his opening novelty, Lessee Sun will send here from Detroit the sensational act entitled "Doomsday," the big hit of the Orphium circuit this spring.

"Doomsday" is truly a colossal production, so big that for the past year it has been presented only as a single attraction, and entire show in itself, at high admission prices at leading expositions and opera houses throughout the country.

Yet "Doomsday," with its tons of complicated mechanical, scenic and electrical apparatus, and a corps of expert electricians, is to be presented next Monday at the Orphium "Doomsday" predicts and depicts the end of the world in 2009. The scene opens on the city of New York on a summer morning a hundred years hence, showing the East river below the bridge. Steam craft proceed up and down the river and the streets teem with people. Chimes are heard as the setting sun bathes the sky-scrapers in rose color. The reflection of the rising moon gleams on the ripplng waters. From the churches the songs of choirs are heard.

There is an explosion. One of the tallest buildings is demolished. Fire engines quickly respond and the flames are gradually smothered. Songs of rejoicing are heard as the scene again becomes peaceful. Suddenly great clouds sweep the sky. Terrifying lightning and deafening thunder flashes and peals. The earth rocks; buildings crumble; the sky blazes with flame; a rain of fire pours down upon the doomed city; the waters dry up and the world is at end.

The audience is suddenly confronted with the pits of hell. Fiends are seen flitting through the labyrinths of flames and darkness. Satan in all his evil majesty is seen; all is torture and despair. Suddenly an angel appears, flaming sword in hand, and all hell is banished as if by magic. Beautiful hazy clouds appear; troops of angels float majestically; brilliant lights dazzle the eyes; the gates of heaven open; sweet voices sing and the curtain slowly screens the vision of transcendental beauty.

Just closing a phenomenal two weeks' run at the Lafayette theatre in Detroit, "Doomsday" comes here with a record of packed houses everywhere.

Those who saw the Johnstown Flood and Creation at the World's fairs will find in Doomsday and even more brilliant spectacle. As presented in vaudeville it represents a cash outlay of $25,000. It must be seen to be fully appreciated.

* * *

Sells-Floto Shows.

The Great Sells-Floto Shows consolidated will appear here on September 1. While the trained wild beasts are a great feature, the regular line of circus acts is fully up to a high standard.

The wonderful Nelson family are a surprise and have no equals in the circus world. The Riding Rooneys are among the big acts; the Bertik Troupe; Flying Loretta Twins, the Bronze Troupe of Acrobats have no peers. The Rhoda Royal menage and High school horses are seen only with this show. The clowns are funny, the gymnasts clever; the elephants numerous and the menagerie is large and the Armour Prize team a great feature.

A free street parade will be given, which will leave the grounds at 10 o'clock on the day of the performance.

* * *

Fritzi Scheff has been and is going over with her husband, John Fox, Jr., the scenes of the action of his successful novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," as a sort of belated honeymoon. After their marriage Mrs. Fox remained on the stage until the completion of the season.

Their entertainment during the week has been at the hands of Ed Callahan, the noted feudal chieftain of former days.

* * *

Andrew Mack, the singing comedian, has been placed under contract by Lew Fields and will be seen at the Shubert theatres in a musical comedy by Victor Herbert.

* * *

Harrison Gray Fiske has signed contracts for the appearance in America of Lewis Waller. He will act in this country with the company that has been associated with him for several seasons at the Lyric theatre, London. The tour is not to be made until season after next.

* * *

The saying of the late Maurice Barrymore, in regard to twoDrews—John and Sidney—will have to be changed in view of the favorable impression made by "Billy" at Daly's theatre, the new three-act farce in which Mr. Sidney Drew is starring himself. Barrymore, on one occasion said: "The difference between John and Sidney is that John Drew while Sidney didn't."

* * *

Adele Ritchie, who has been in retirement for over a year, devoting her time in Philadelphia to domestic pursuits, will return to the stage for the leading part in "The Paradise of Mohemet."

A decidedly clever act which is on the bill of the Majestic for next week is that of Innes and Ryan. An East Liverpool paper in commenting on the act says: "Innes and Ryan, in comedy and singng, are the big hit during the last week of summer vaudeville at Meyer Lake park. The act may be justly termed by the French word, "chic," it is so vivacious and full of clever wit. Miss Ryan is easily the handsomest and most attractive woman that has appeared at the park theatre this summer, while the act is a wonder of sartorial art, full of witticisms and satirical truisms, besides a wealth of good singing. The act is well worth seeing. Mr. Innes has one of the best tenor voices heard at the park in months."

* * *

Florence Roberts is in a class by herself as an effective dentist. She telegraphed the Shuberts: "Will you please, as my manager, deny that my health is bad, that I am to be married, to have an operation, or retire from the stage?"

* * *

C. Leslie Allen, father of Viola Allen, returns to the stage this fall, for he says that idleness is not in his line. He will be seen in "The Flag Lieutenant."

* * *

Archie Gunn Stage Beauties Ser. ies of Pictures.

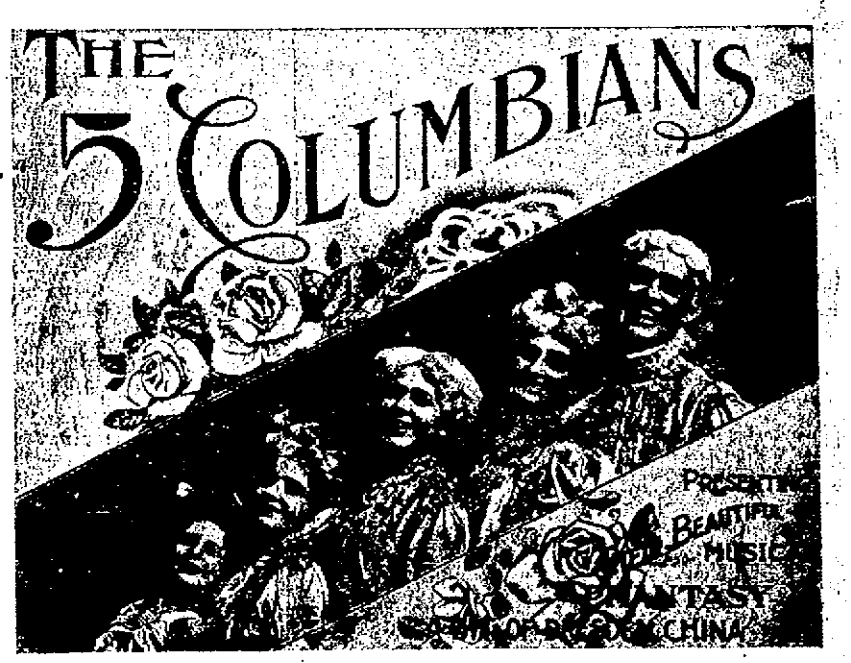
Here are some of the color portraits the New York Sunday World is giving with its magazine section, at the rate of six each week: Maxine Elliott, Marie Dora, Elsie Janis, Hattie Williams, Mary Mannering, Lillian Russell, Doris Keane, Constance Collier, Pauline Frederick, Julia Marlowe, Maria Booth, Russell, Ethel Barrymore and forty others.

Get the set—six a week for ten weeks. Just the thing for home decoration.

Bert O. Swor and Frankor Woods as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, those mysterious gentle men with the whirlwind musical comedy "The Red Mill" a t the Grand September 14.

INNIS AND RYAN

Sketch team at the Majestic next week.



AT THE MAJESTIC.

The 5 Columbians Presenting Their Beautiful Musical Phantasy....

A Bit of Dresden China

The Most Beautiful and Refined Act in Vaudeville

SPECIAL SCENERY

INNES AND RYAN

A Smart Act--Smartly Dressed

2000 Latest and Best Motion Pictures!

GRAND OPENING MATINEE, MONDAY AT 3 P. M. EVENINGS 7:30 AND 8:45.

"I LOVE MY DIME, BUT OH YOU MAJESTIC"

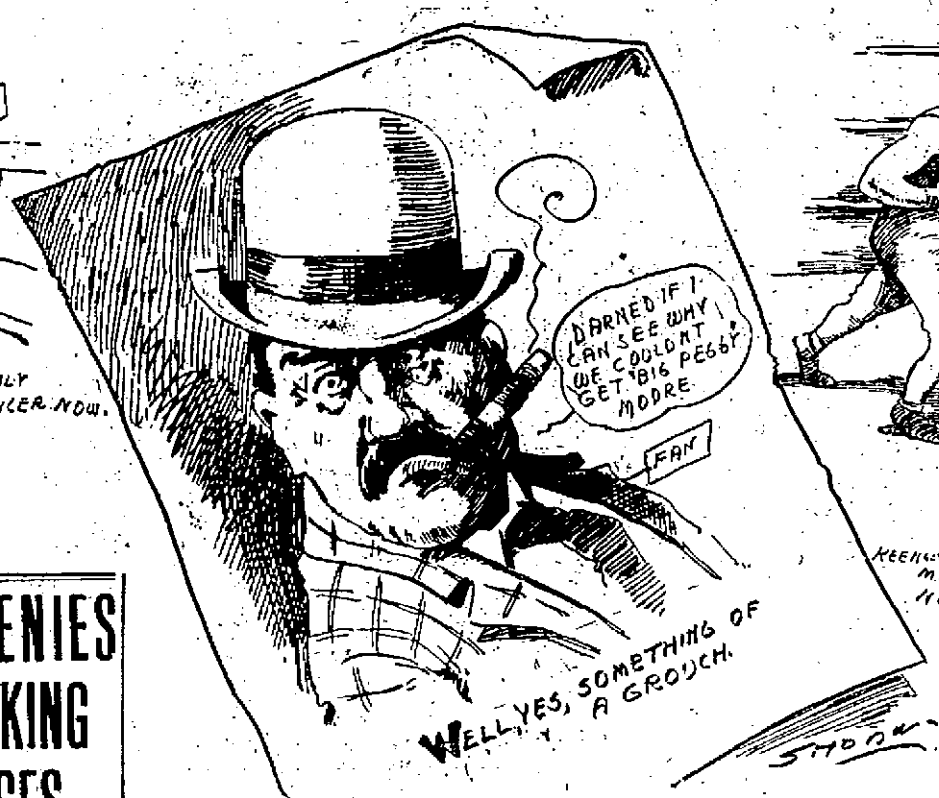
Orphium Theatre "D-O-O-M-S-D-A-Y"

MONDAY, AUGUST 30--THREE DAYS

CASINO-TONIGHT FAREWELL!

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

SOME SATURDAY SPORTING THOUGHTS BY SHONK



JOHN L. AND JAKE KILRAIN MAY NOT BE AS KEEN ONES THEY WERE BUT THEIR BOUT AT MILLBROOK LABOR DAY WILL BE WORTH SEEING NEVERTHELESS.

Zuber's Weekly Budget On Sport Topics

(By C. H. ZUBER.)

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 28, 1909.

The Reds still have another week in the east. Then they return to their own section, playing two games at home on Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5, then departing for their final jaunt of the season, which consumes six days. When they get back to town on Sunday, September 12, to meet the Cubs, they will be through with their wanderings for the season. And it is during these three weeks at home on the finish that Manager Griffith expects to cinch his hold on fourth place. In order to bring this about there will be little or no experimenting done with pitchers, the only trials given being to fielders, as Griffith is convinced that additional batting strength will do the team no harm. Outfielders Patterson, McCabe and Doyle, and Infielders Johnston, Manda and Filam are among those who will be seen on the local lawn during the last three weeks of the season.

The promised spurt of the Chicago Cubs and slump of the Pittsburg Pirates has not materialized, and the chances are daily growing more favorable to the Pittsburgs winning the National league flag. The Cubs have failed to make a sufficiently large gain on the Pirates during the week to cause Clarke's men any uneasiness. Unless some terrible accident happens to the Pirates' pitching staff, they'll go through with the flag. And the chances are that they'll play that other Pennsylvania team, the Athletics, for the world's championship.

An idea as to what proportions baseball has grown as a business, may be gleaned from the fact that nearly $300,000 has been paid by big league clubs for players this year, and that the sum will probably be swelled to $350,000 when the drafts are announced on September first. About 250 players have already been purchased, and it is expected that this number will go pretty close to 300 when the final sale is made. Quite a business, eh!

Jack Johnson has begun training for his battle with Stanley Ketchel. Out of consideration for his trainers and those who come to see him work Johnson is doing all his work outdoors, where there is more movement to the air. He weighs 255 pounds at present, but expects to train down to 210. Ketchel will hardly weigh more than 170 pounds. However, that is not as great a handicap as it would appear, as there was about that much difference in the weights of Sullivan and Corbett when they fought and see what happened.

It is expected that there will be about 12 starters in the great Futurity race, the event of the opening of the Sheepshead bay fall meeting on Monday. Entries for the Futurity closed January 2, 1907, with 954 nominations, of which 334 are sold, 309 declared at $10 each; 88 at $20 each, 56 at $60 each, and 24 at $70 each. This leaves 88 eligibles, of which not more than a dozen are expected to start.

Unless the courts decide against Letovia in the litigation that has been going on over the matter of betting for many months, the over-the-river-track will have a fall meeting, beginning about the middle of October and continuing into November, 23 racing days having been allotted the track. As yet there has been no effort to make up a program for the meet, but it is confidently expected that inducements will be offered horsemen to tarry here until it is time to ship south for the winter racing in Florida.

HOW TO SCORE IN FOOTBALL

Here are a few primary points for rooters to learn before the season begins. There are changes in points scored this year. Here is what each form of scoring is worth under the 1909 code: Touchdown, 5 points; goal from touchdown, 1 point; field goal, 3 points; safety by opponents, 2 points. Notice that the field goal is worth but 3 points this year instead of 4 as heretofore.

Larned Successfully Defends His Title.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 28.—Champion William A. Larned started in for a walkaway match with William J. Clothier, challenger, in the great tennis match today.

Larned began the service and made the first set easily 6-1.

Larned also scored the second set in hollow fashion, 6-2.

Clothier made a great pull up on the third set and won it at 7-5 after Larned had been within 2 points of the win in the tenth game.

Clothier scored the fourth set 6-1 and balanced the score at two sets all. He worked Larned's backhand successfully in this set and relatively smothered the champion.

Larned won fifth set and match, retaining his title.

Pirates to Help Out

East Liverpool, O., Aug. 28.—Until their services are needed Pitcher William Powell of this city and Pitcher Frock and Infielder Shelton of the Pittsburg National league team, will work out with the East Liverpool, Ohio and Pennsylvania team, as long as the team is at Rock Springs park. Shelton was picked up by Powell at Huntington, W. Va.

Larue Has Gall Stones

Pearl Larue was turned back to Columbus yesterday by Grand Rapids and at once shifted to Lima. Larue is a sick man, needing an operation, it is said, for gall stones before many months pass.

The pacing mare Gypsy Woodland stepped the second heat of the free-for-all at New Castle, Ind., in 2:08.

COBB DENIES THE SPIKING CHARGES

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—"Ty" Cobb, the star outfielder of the local American league team, positively denied today that he, or to his knowledge, any other members of the Detroit team, have attempted to spike players on opposing teams.

Cobb Denies It.

After reading the statement of President Ban Johnson that he, Cobb, must stop spiking players or quit the game, Cobb said: "I have never attempted to spike another player and I deny positively the charge. Of course, I run the bases hard, and slide hard, but the base lines, by every rule of baseball, belong to the runner and if the baseman chooses deliberately to get in the path and try to block the runner off, he does so at his own peril. I did not maliciously spike Third Baseman Baker of the Philadelphias. I slid into third base and he was on the line."

Up To Umpires.

"The umpires whom President Johnson hires have seen me every time I have slid into a base and the baseman was hurt. If I have deliberately tried to put out of the game any of these men, why have not the umpires reported me?"

PIRATES LEAD EVERY WAY

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—Interesting baseball figures made public here tonight by the statistician of the Pittsburg baseball club show that the Pittsburg team to date leads both major leagues in the number of hits and runs scored, being the first club to get 1000 hits and more than 500 runs.

Pittsburg has 1001 hits and 511 runs to her credit. Pittsburg and New York, of the National league, are tied for first place in the number of home runs made this season, both teams having knocked 20, this being the record in both major leagues.

Tommy Leach, of the Pittsburg club, is the champion rungetter in the major leagues, having made 94.

IRONTON WON THE SERIES

The third and last game of the series between Ironton and the Apollos of Cincinnati at Beechwood park Friday afternoon resulted in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of Ironton. The score stood 1 tol up to the eighth inning, when a hit and an error gave Ironton the winning run. It was a battle from the start and the fans enjoyed it. Joe Willis was in action for Ironton, while Frost was on the mound for the visitors. Both pitched good games and were especially good with men on bases.

Athletics Think Pirates Easy

The Athletics are hoping that Pittsburg wins the National league pennant in case the Athletics being fortunate enough to win in the American. They fear the Cubs more than they do the Pirates.

"Chicago," said 'Topsy' Hartsel, "has three great pitchers in Brown, Ruelbach and Overall to send against us, provided we win. A good southpaw may puzzle them, but they win pretty often from left-handers at that. Pittsburg, though, is weak against a good spitball pitcher or a star left-hander. Now, we can send two left-handers, Krause and Plank, and two "spitters," Morgan and Dygert, or two speedy men, Combs and Bender, against them, and I think among the six we have at least three or four pitchers who could make the Pirates look cheap.

"If we win the pennant and have to meet Pittsburg, pick us to win the world's championship. But we have not won the pennant yet. Our chances look pretty good at that, for we will finish at home, while Detroit must take an eastern trip just before the season closes. That should help us although it did not work out that way in 1907."

Changes Are To Be Made In National Commission

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Plans for revolutionizing organized baseball, including increasing membership of the national commission from three to seven men; setting a fixed sum to be given the players contesting for the world's championship, and giving the minor leagues representation on the highest court in baseball, were discussed by Charles W. Murphy, president of the Cubs. The new plans include a monster meeting during the winter of men interested in baseball.

Among things which will probably be achieved if the plan goes through will be the choking of the war talk which comes up every winter, when invasions of the major league territory are discussed by the American association. Here ing one eye on the box office.

Are some of the reforms planned:

Increasing the membership of the national commission from three to seven.

Representation on that commission by minor leagues.

Every member of the commission to be paid a salary.

Meetings at stipulated times, with a docket where all cases for hearing will be set.

Open sessions of the commission that everybody may attend.

Right of ball players to be represented by an advocate so long as the representative is not a player.

Fxing of a certain and set sum for all ball players who participate in world's series, so that the players may devote all their attention to winning the series, instead of keep-

Columbus Gets New Shortstop

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.—Shortstops were swapped tonight by Manager Clymer, acting for the Columbus club, and President Grayson, of the Louisville club. Larry Quinlan becomes a Senator and Bill Moriarity a Colonel.

It is a deal to be effective at once. Moriarity will play tomorrow with the Louisville team. Quinlan may not break in with Columbus until Sunday at Neil park against Indianapolis.

Quinlan will be glad of the change. He has been here for years and needs new environment. He has not been in pinky conditon at times this season and laid off today. In spite of his physical handicap it is figured that Columbus is not worsted a bit by the trade. It is believed that Quinlan will steady up the infield to a great extent. Columbus tried hard last spring to make a deal for him, but nothing could lure him away then. Moriarity is rated much higher here than he is in Columbus.

In case Quinlan does not play in the remaining games of the series, Wratten will do the shortstopping. To the trade there is more than what Larry may do for the Senators this season. He will be counted upon to be the rock of the infield next year.

Are After Red Gowdy

"Red" Gowdy is considering several offers to finish the season. Dallas, Tex., a Western league club and Mansfield all want the Lancaster first baseman's services.

Lottie Bedworth 2:21 1-4 is a new trotter to the credit of Bedworth, Jr.

IS KETCHEL IN EARNEST OR STALLING?

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—In spite of repeated announcements that he was about to leave for New York to fight Sam Langford, Stanley Ketchel is still here, and so is his manager, Willis Britt.

Britt said he would start East yesterday and that Ketchel would follow tweive hours later. Neither has made a move. The date for the New York fight has been postponed twice, and it is certain that Ketchel cannot reach New York and get in shape before September 20th.

Although he has been in the mountains and is in fair condition Ketchel could not get in shape for a hard fight in less than three weeks. The actions of both Britt and Ketchel have caused uneasiness in the sporting world.

Pitcher Vaughn Makes Good

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.—Jas Vaughn, Cincinnati farm hand who arrived here just before noon today, astonished 2,000 Louisville rooters by his stellar all round work. Almost single handed he defeated the Columbus club, 6 to 0. He held the Senators to three hits and shut them out. He also made four hits himself, including a triple, all clean cut; he stole the only two bases, and fanned seven men. Vaughn was claimed by three major league clubs, and has been traveling back and forth at the behest of the National Commission for some time. Tonight his work is the talk of the town and with the addition of Moriarity, another ex-Red, at short stop the Colonels' followers predict a pennant for them.

Bushelman Wins From Huntington

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 28.—The Cincinnati All Professionals defeated Huntington at Clyffeside park by the score of 3 to 0. Base hits—All Professionals 6; Huntington 4. Errors—All Professionals 1; Huntington 2. Batteries—All Professionals, Bushelman and O'Connor; Huntington, Midkiff and Winters. Umpire—Bonno.

Hal Chase, the brilliant but undependable first baseman of the Yankees, has not joined his team in St. Louis and his whereabouts are unknown. There is a rumor to the effect that he has had a disagreement with the management. This is denied, but Chase had not appeared up to last night.

Offers Fortune For Big Fight

New York, Aug. 28.—Jack Munroe, former heavyweight prize fighter and now mayor of Elk City, Ont., telegraphed today to a local sporting writer that the Elk City Athletic club had offered a purse of $100,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, to take place in Canada one year from date. Munroe does not state the exact location of the battle ground, but says it is less than 36 hours from Chicago, New York and other Eastern cities.

Small Pitcher Makes Record

By pitching the San Francisco team to victory in 12 successive games, Frank Browning, the "littlest" twirler in the Coast league, has proved that pitching skill is by no means in direct ratio to poundage. And the "Brownie" has only to keep up the streak a little longer to make a record for recent years.

The most notable showing in an important league since 1900 was that of Jack Chesbro, who in 1904 pitched 14 straight victories for the New York Highlanders.

That confidence is half the battle seems to be shown by Browning's phenomenal success. Of course, there is no estimatng the credit due the little fellow, but the Seals go into battle, with Browning on the mound, sure of winning. The other pitchers win one game and then lose one. Browning wins all the time.

"Brownie" has everything a high class mound man should possess—speed, puzzling curves, control, and best of all coolness. The best in his repretoire is a fadeaway. No matter how many times the bases are filled, the fadeaway comes to the rescue.

Twenty pounds more on his frame and Browning would be lost to the Coast league," said Manager Dan Long yesterday.

CUTS FOOT IN SLIDING TO BASE

Kerns Watkins, youngest son of L. J. Watkins, sustained a painful cut, while playing with some companions at the Union street school commons, Thursday evening. Kerns who is a great baseball enthusiast and some peaches as a catcher, was playing the game of his life, when, in sliding in to a base, which was made of a marble slab, he cut his foot. The wound was very deep and very painful, but the game little fellow walked to his home unassisted, and only murmured when he found the injury would keep him from playing for some time to come. It required eleven stitches to close the wound.

Edna Anderson (3) 2:23 1-4 by Anderson Wilkes—record made over the track at New Castle, Ind., last week.

TROTTING NOTES

Nathan Mack 2:24 1-4 is a new performer to the credit of Sur Patchen.

Dan J. 2:10 3-4 by October, a new record. In the Michigan trainer Frank Colby's stable.

Country Jay 2:07 1-4 will be retired and pensioned. He deserves such treatment, surely.

Vito (3) 2:12 3-4 by Prodigal 2:14, dam Mary Worth by Koko, looks like a first class 3-year-old.

Ruth D. 2:09 1-4 by Anderson Wilkes reduced the track record at Celina, Ohio, last week from 2:11 1-4 for pacers to 2:10 flat.

Major Strong 2:14 by Strong Boy is thought by his owner to be another 2:10 trotter that will, in time, be a credit to his sire.

Harry Stokes won the 2:10 class pace at Urbana, Ohio, with the pacer Roan Tom by Altar. The fastest heat was in 2:13 1-4.

It is said that the Canadian pacing mare La Points 2:09 1-4 by Fire Points has been retired and will enter the broodmare ranks.

The stallion Camera by Expedition 2:15 3-4 and the sire of Flesing Boy 2:07 1-4 has been sent to the Bowerman's at Lexington, Ky., where he will given a record.

Captain White 2:09 1-4 is the first 2:10 performer to the credit of Parsey Phinz—who was by Phinz—out of Pattie 2:24 3-4 by Pasaeas. Capt. White's dam is Lucille Panama by Panama.

Twelve years ago the trotter Bush 2:09 3-4 by Alcyone, set the mark of 2:11 1-4 for the Goshen, N. Y., track. At the meeting this week $100 will be awarded the trotter who beats that record.

A three-year-old pacer by Vesper 2:13 1-4, named Don V., won the three-year-old pace at New Castle, Ind., last week, getting a record of 2:20 1-4. He should be a good pacer when matured.

The stallion Rythmic Bell 2:15 3-4 that has been doing stud duty at Washington C. H., Ohio, has been returned to Lexington, Ky., where in John Splan's charge, he will be trained for a record of 2:10 or better.

The Prince of Darkness

By Anthony Hope

UNDER cover of night, the Duke and Frank left King's Cross the same evening: The *chef* had preceded them with the luggage; he made no stipulation about kitchen or scullery-maids—everybody was always anxious to oblige his Grace. A journey of some forty miles brought them to their destination. On the outskirts of the little town lay the allotments. They were twelve in number, each comprising half an arre of land. Three cottages stood facing the allotments, with their backs to the highroad. One of these now appertained to the Duke.

He began to dig at 9.30 A.M. His allotment had been a good deal neglected, and the ground happened to be hard. Presently he found himself afflicted with acute sensations in the back. He began to wonder what men on allotments did when they felt tired. A thought struck him—a reminiscence of his wide and curious reading. Observing a small girl seated on the railing which bordered the allotments, he approached her.

"Child," said he, kindly, "be good enough to go to the nearest public-house and fetch me a pint of four-'alf."

"Were's your money?" said the child.

The Duke had been too realistic; there was no money in his pocket. He returned to his labors (he had promised himself to be independent of Frank for at least three hours) with a sigh; the little girl laughed scornfully, and then performed a somersault. The Duke was not quite pleased.

By twelve o'clock his back was very bad and his hands blistered; his corduroy trousers were cutting him at the back of the knees. Also it had begun to rain.

"I have the sensation vividly enough for the moment. I will return to the cottage and have lunch," he said to himself, throwing down his spade. He had turned up a considerable amount of earth, and had found some vegetables amongst it; he was not very clear what they were. He picked up his coat, put it on, and begun, instinctively, to feel for a cigarette. No case was to be found.

"Oh, confound that Frank!" said the Duke, mechanically.

"Need you swear?" asked a voice, suddenly.

"Who wouldn't?" mumbled the Duke, who was just wiping his brow (which was like that of the blacksmith in the poem) with a large and painfully rough pocket-handkerchief."

"What?"

The voice was very sharp. It recalled to the Duke the necessities of his situation. Emerging from behind the handkerchief, he found himself in the presence of a tall, stout lady of imperious demeanor. She wore a skirt, consequentially ample, of shiny black, and a black velvet mantle embellished with beads, apparently jet.

The Duke's instinct rarely failed him; that was what would have made him such a great man of affairs. "The parson's wife!" he thought to himself without a moment's hesitation. Then he cast about for his wisest course of action.

"Why aren't you at work?" the lady demanded, sternly.

"I do be of a-workin'," said the Duke. "Leastaways I do be of a just 'avin' done it." He clung to his "be" with no small confidence.

"Where do you come from?"

"Zummerzett," said he.

"You talk in a funny way. When did you come here?"

The Duke felt sure that he might not to say "Last night." Accordingly he replied, "Yuster-e'en."

The lady looked suspicious. "You're seeking employment?"

Suddenly—and opportunely—the Duke remembered Frank's warning; he was to be out of work! "Yus, I be," he said, wondering if his face was dirty enough.

"Church or chapel?" she asked, sharply.

"Church," answered the Duke. And, by a happy thought, he added, "marm."

"What's your name?" With the question she produced a little note-book and a pencil.

"Devv—" he began, thoughtlessly. He stopped. A barren invention, and a mind acute to the danger of hesitation, combined to land him in "Deyvle."

"Devil? That's a very odd name."

"My feyther's name afore me," affirmed the Duke, who felt that he was playing his part rather well, though he regretted that a different initial consonant had not occurred to him.

The lady surveyed him with a long and distrustful glance.

"Have you had any beer *this* morning?" she asked.

The Duke had not taken beer for years—not even in the morning. "Naw," he replied, with a touch of indignation.

"I wish I was sure of that!" she remarked.

The Duke, himself regretfully sure (for, as has been seen, the digging had changed his feelings towards beer), wondered at her suspicious disposition.

"Well, we shall see. You're in my daughter's district. She will come and see you."

"Vurry good, marm," said the Duke.

"Are you married?"

"No, marm."

"You live alone, then?"

Swiftly the Duke reflected. "I got a brother, marm, but 'e do be kind o'—kind o' weak."

"A pair of you, *I* think!" she remarked rather disconcertingly, as she turned and marched off.

The Duke returned to his cottage and decided, over a pint of hock and a bottle of seltzer, that he had come out of the interview with much credit.

On his walk through what proved to be exceedingly pretty country, the Duke meditated, in admiration mingled with annoyance, on the excellent organization of English rural parishes. The immediate notice taken of his arrival, the instantaneous zeal for his moral welfare, argued much that was good (the Duke determined to say a few words about it in the House of Lords); but, on the other hand, it certainly rendered more difficult his experiment in the Simple Life—to say nothing of necessitating his adventurous excursion into the Somerset dialect.

"She is probably actuated," he concluded, "by a groundless fear that I shall resort to the Nonconformist chapel."

Seven o'clock found him seated before his brightly furnished dining table. The table was of deal, but it was covered with damask, decked with silver, and ornamented by the Chambertin. The Duke had a fine appetite and fell to cheerfully on Monsieur Alphonse's creations. These were studiously rural in their character—Watteau-like confections. Monsieur Alphonse was dreaming of the Petit Trianon.

The cottage was not large; the sitting-room was in close proximity to the door. A sharp rap of somebody's knuckles on the door startled him just as he was finishing his first glass of Chambertin. He was in *demi-toilette*—a dress jacket and black tie. It should be added that, although daylight persisted outside, the blind of the window was carefully drawn down.

The knock was repeated—rather impatiently.

"Frank!" called the Duke, in a voice carefully modulated.

"I'm on my way, your Grace," Frank answered, putting his head into the room. "I merely waited to put a blanket over my dress coat. Monsieur Alphonse has got into bed. He looks very natural in his official apron, your Grace."

The next moment the Duke heard the door of the cottage open, and one of the sweetest voices he had ever listened to in his life softly pronounce the question—

"Oh, please, are you the man Devil?"

"I really ought to have recollected to tell Frank about that little mistake of mine," thought the Duke, smiling.

His smile, however, vanished as he heard Frank, in answer to the question, shout, with extraordinary vigor, "Yahoo, yahoo, yahoo!"

"This will never do," said the Duke, rising and laying down his napkin. "The fellow always overarts. I said idiocy—not mania."

"I must see this girl," said the Duke.

"I think I'd better call again to-morrow," said Miss Angela. "I'm in a hurry now—it's Mothers' Meeting night. I'll come in to-morrow. Will you give this to your brother? Mama sent it. Can you understand me, poor fellow?"

"Yahoo, yahoo," murmured Frank.

The door closed. The Duke dashed to the window.

"Upon my word!" said the Duke. "Yes, upon my word!" he repeated, twirling his mustache as he returned to the table.

Frank entered, holding a silver salver. "With Miss Angela Hordern's compliments, your Grace."

"Thank you, Frank. You can serve the *entrée*."

"Very good, your Grace."

Frank withdrew, and the Duke examined the paper which he had taken from the salver. It acquired a certain interest from having passed through Miss Angela's hands. The Duke fingered it delicately and eyed it pensively. It was entitled "A Dram for a Drinker—or, Just a Drop to do You Good."

THE DUKE BENT LOW AND LIGHTLY KISSED HER HAND.

He rose early the next morning—and observed the weather anxiously. It rained heavily. "Good!" he said, feeling his back. "One can't dig in the wet. I shall have time to arrange affairs."

He had, in fact, tasks of no small delicacy to achieve. The first was with Monsieur Alphonse. The Duke courteously requested the *chef's* presence, Frank being the intermediary. Alphonse came.

"Monsieur," said the Duke, "I have to make a sad communication to you."

"Hélas, Monsieur le Duc," said Monsieur Alphonse.

"I shall not dine to-night. No, I shan't have any dinner at all to-night."

"But this is worse than anything I had expected!"

"I shall have tea—at seven."

"*Mais—!*" said Alphonse.

"Bread-and-butter—thickish—and tea—the tea of the grocer *du pays*."

"*Miséricorde!* Monsieur le Duc will sup?"

"Possibly. As for tea, I understand that it would be appropriate if you added a shrimp. Monsieur, we play a part!"

"A part, Monsieur le Duc?"

"There's a lady in the case, Alphonse."

"Everything explains itself!" cried Alphonse, looking as though he might be about to throw himself on the Duke's bosom. "And she loves ze shrimp?"

"Adores it."

"It is not to be had in this wilderness, I fear."

"No, Alphonse. Go and get it—at Greenwich, or Wapping or wherever it lives. Leave at once. Be back at 6.30. Good-by, Alphonse."

"A lady in ze case! I will find ze shrimp!" cried Alphonse, as he left the parlor.

At one o'clock Frank returned by a circuitous route, and entered, from the road, through the back yard—which obviated the necessity of crossing the allotments. He served a cold luncheon.

"You've arranged matters, Frank?"

"Yes, your Grace. The young lady will call at seven—with some jelly for your bad throat."

"I was rather afraid she might wish to go to church, Frank."

"Yes, your Grace; but as you are too ill to go, the Vicar thinks that it will do just as well if she comes and reads the lessons of the day to your Grace."

"That will do just as well?"

"That was the Vicar's expression, your Grace."

"Ah, he spoke from a professional point of view, no doubt. The arrangement is quite satisfactory. How did you get on with Mrs. Hordern—and at church?"

"I did very well, your Grace, since your Grace is kind enough to inquire. With reference to last night, I explained that my attacks of mental affliction were intermittent, though frequently recurrent. But the doctor is to come to see me to-morrow—by Mrs. Hordern's orders, your Grace."

"Sufficient unto the day!" said the Duke, serenely. "You will remove that notice from the door as soon as our neighbors have started for evening church—or chapel."

At 6.30, a large motor-car broke down opposite the village inn. The chauffeur announced that the necessary repairs would take some time; he took some time himself—and some refreshment—before he set about them. At 6.50, Frank, returning from a little stroll in the neighborhood of the inn, reported the arrival of Monsieur Ferdinand, his Grace's chief chauffeur, and removed the notice from the door of the cottage. He laid tea and withdrew. Everything was ready—except the shrimps. There was, as yet, no sign of the shrimps—nor of Monsieur Alphonse.

"It can't be that Alphonse will fail me!" thought the Duke uneasily. The shrimps, although not absolutely essential, constituted an artistic detail particularly congruous with his taste.

Precisely at seven o'clock he saw Miss Hordern approaching. With enormous pleasure he noted the graceful outline of her figure as she crossed the allotment; with less gratification he observed that she was accompanied by what is termed a "growing lad" of about fourteen. "These precautions aren't very complimentary," thought the Duke.

Her knock sounded on the door. The Duke fell into a doze. She knocked again.

"I do hope he's not—not queer—again to-day," said Angela.

"The door's open. Let's go in and look. I'm not afraid."

He heard them enter the house; he rose and opened the sitting-room door.

"Oh, there you are! Good evening. May we come in? Mama would have come and let me go to church—only she's got such a bad headache that she's been obliged to go to bed."

The Duke made no immediate reply. Angela came in, followed by the boy. The boy put down on the table a round parcel which he was carrying. "Jelly!" thought the Duke. Angela laid down a volume. "Lessons!" the Duke surmised.

"Oh, but you haven't had your tea yet," cried Angela. "I'm afraid we are interrupting you."

"It's laid for *two*," remarked the boy.

"Himself and his poor brother, Tommy."

"I do be proud—" began the Duke.

But suddenly the door from the kitchen opened and Monsieur Alphonse appeared. He carried a large plate loaded with shrimps.

"Ze shrimp!" he cried, triumphantly waving a napkin which he held in his other hand.

"Crikey! who's this?" cried Tommy.

Well he might. Monsieur Alphonse wore a tight-fitting frock-coat, a waterfall tie of huge dimensions, pearl-gray trousers, white spats and patent leather boots, a red rose in one lapel of the coat, and in the other a blue ribbon of the Order of St. Honoratus of Pomerania, bestowed on him by His Serene Highness the reigning Duke, on the occasion of the latter's Coronation Banquet.

The Duke was plainly vexed. "Monsieur Alphonse," he said, "I didn't ring." Naturally he forgot the absence of a bell.

"*Mais*, Monsieur le——"

The Duke arrested his words with a gesture, and turned to Angela.

"Further concealment, madam, is, I fear, useless. I am not what I seem. May I rely on your honor?"

Angela fixed her charming blue eyes on the Duke.

"But who are you? And what does it all mean?" she asked.

There is no telling what explanation the Duke intended to proffer, for at this instant Tommy cried, with every appearance of agitation, "Angela, Willie Anderson was right! It's *them!*"

"*Them!*" cried Angela, affrightedly, and sank into a chair.

"Who's Willie Anderson, my boy?" asked the Duke, kindly.

"He's the Chief Constable—and you'll soon find it out! If you did take the silver plate, you needn't have knocked old Lady Culverstone down with the poker, you—you scoundrel, you!"

"I knock old Lady Culverstone—if she is old—down with the—oh, preposterous!" exclaimed the Duke. He turned to Angela. "*You* don't believe that of me?" he asked in a tender voice.

"It was supposed they wore the disguise of working men," she murmured. "Willie did tell me that."

"Willie?"

"I—I am engaged to Captain Anderson, the Chief Constable," Angela confessed, with a pretty blush.

"There, you are!" said the Duke, fairly exasperated by this additional vexation. "That's what always happens to me!"

Before he could say more, Frank rushed in from the kitchen.

"The cottage is surrounded with police and laborers," he cried. "They'll be in at the door in a moment!"

The Duke never hesitated. As Captain Anderson dashed in at one door, he dashed out at the other, followed by Frank and Monsieur Alphonse. He could, of course, have declared himself; but such an action would have severely wounded his *amour-propre*; he prided himself on carrying out his experiments unostentatiously, and hated getting his name into the papers.

"Make for the car!" he whispered to his companions, as they emerged from the back door of the cottage, darted across its tiny yard, and gained the main road.

"After them, my lads!" rang out Captain Anderson's military tones—and the whole pack was at their heels, Tommy gleefully shouting "Tally-ho!"

Thus it chanced that when the Duke, Frank and Monsieur Alphonse reached the motor-car—in which Monsieur Ferdinand, hearing the sound of hurrying feet, and knowing that the Duke was occasionally pressed for time, had already taken his seat—they were indeed ahead of their pursuers, but they were faced by Angela.

"Jump in!" cried the Duke.

Frank and Alphonse obeyed. The Duke himself was following with all agility, for Captain Anderson was now no more than ten yards off, when Angela threw herself upon him, gripping him firmly and crying, "I'll hold him for you, Willie!"

The Duke admired her courage, but regretted her persistency. He could not without roughness disengage himself from her grasp, but he could lift her into the car with him. He did. She gave a scream. "Full steam ahead!" cried the Duke. With a turn of Monsieur Ferdinand's handle, they were off!

Just in time! Monsieur Alphonse, on the back seat, felt Anderson's hand clutch his coat-collar just as they started. Fortunately Frank had taken occasion to drop a waterproof rug over the number of the car at the back.

"Stop! stop! stop, I say!" cried Angela.

"I regret it deeply, but for the moment I'm not in a position to oblige you, madam," said the Duke, as he wedged her in safely between himself and Monsieur Ferdinand on the roomy front seat. "The local police are otherwise occupied; you need not exercise caution, Ferdinand," he remarked to the chauffeur.

Ferdinand obeyed his injunctions.

Nothing more passed for some minutes; they were, in fact, all very much out of breath—except Ferdinand, who never spoke except in response to the Duke. At last, however, Angela gasped: "Anybow, the air is delicious!"

The Duke was gratified and encouraged. "I'm so glad you're enjoying the drive," said he.

"Please don't speak to me."

"I fell into the error of supposing that you addressed me, madam."

"What does it all mean?" she asked—for it was impossible for her now not to perceive that she was dealing with a gentleman.

The Duke replied, with some warmth: "It means, madam, simply that I claim, and intend to exercise, an Englishman's right to occupy himself, or, if you will, amuse himself, in his own way, within the limits of the law—and that I will not be interfered with or harried by policemen and so forth while I'm so engaged. Do I do any harm to anybody? It's preposterous!"

"I suppose you're mad, really," she said, thoughtfully.

"Then let's be mad together for just a little while," he suggested. "Come, now, you're finding this quite enjoyable?"

"What will Willie be feeling—and thinking?" She gave a slight laugh. "Oh, I'm so glad mama's gone to bed!" she added the next instant.

"She is beginning to enjoy herself," the Duke decided.

"You will take me back?"

The Duke looked at his watch. "You shall be at the vicarage not later than half-past ten."

"Oh, but that's very late."

"Earlier if you wish—but in no case later. After all, Mrs. Hordern has gone to bed—and Captain Anderson is probably very busy."

Angela looked at him; her eyes twinkled a little—or maybe that was only an impression of the Duke's.

"I've always heard that it's dangerous to thwart mad people," she said.

The Duke has been heard to remark that this young lady, whom he entertained that night in a manner which may be termed purely fortuitous, was one of the most agreeable companions whom it had ever been his fortune to meet. There can be little doubt that Miss Angela Hordern, in her turn, felt the attraction which the Duke's good breeding and intellectual alertness seldom failed to arouse.

"I should love a motor!" sighed Miss Angela.

"You're going to have one," said the Duke. "But we must have something to eat first."

"You talk as if you were a prince in disguise," she laughed.

The Duke laughed, too, reflecting that, as a matter of strict formality, he was entitled to the style she mentioned. In view of this fact he did not feel called upon expressly to deny her suggestion. There can be little doubt that his silence, to which, perhaps, she attributed too much significance, enhanced the pleasure of her ride.

"I'm to know you, then, only by that very funny name?"

In an examination of her profile—for which the light still sufficed—the Duke had grown abstracted. "What name?" he murmured, vaguely.

"The one you told mama—Devil! That's not really your name?"

"Not exactly!" concurred the Duke.

"I should think not," laughed the lady. Herself somewhat addicted to colloquial expressions, she failed to understand with what accuracy the Duke had phrased his reply.

"I shall think of you as the Prince of Darkness," said she, with the kindliest glance.

"I doubt whether much of this is not wasted on a Chief Constable," thought the Duke.

Five minutes later they stopped before the Duke's small house in a lane adjoining the Heath.

"Monsieur Alphonse, here is your opportunity. A nice little dinner in a quarter of an hour for Mademoiselle and myself!"

"It shall be so, Monsieur le——"

"Quick, quick!" interrupted the Duke. "Excuse me one moment. Frank, show Miss Hordern in, and see to her wants. I must have a word with Ferdinand."

Angela Hordern entered the little house full of a pleasurable anticipation. All was ready for them; fresh flowers bloomed everywhere; the *Observer* and the *Referee* lay on the table. She turned to Frank in a sudden surprise—

"He meant to come here all the time?"

"No, madam. But this is always kept ready by his Gr—by my master's orders."

"He must be very rich!"

"I am given to understand that the revenue has decreased slightly of late," was Frank's answer, given with an admirable carelessness.

"That's all settled," said the Duke, entering the room with a cheerful air. "I'm right, Frank, in supposing that Sir Gerald Standish is still in the Bahamas?"

"Yes, your——" He caught the Duke's eye, and dexterously ended—"quite right, sir."

"Then his car will do capitally," said the Duke. "You have no idea," he continued, to Angela, "how convenient it is to persuade two or three friends to allow one to register a car or two in their names—especially when they chance to be leaving the country. I don't happen to be aware whether the practise is legal."

Frank brought in an omelette.

"Pray be seated," continued the Duke. "This particular car will take you home in forty-five minutes. Ferdinand has gone to bring it here—and a most trustworthy man to drive you."

"But—but what am I to do with them?"

"The man will remove the number of the car, and himself return by train——"

"There isn't any train at this time of night—or rather at the time it will be by then."

"Oh, yes, there'll be a train. Ferdinand won't forget that."

"You mean—a special——"

"Really," said the Duke, with the slightest air of having been questioned sharply, "they have so many different names for trains, that I don't remember my memory with them. There will, however, be a train. As for the car—What's this, Frank?"

"Monsieur Alphonse offers his sincere apologies. But a dinner, at least, is a novel. The way the truffles are arranged——"

"Miss Hordern will excuse our shortcomings. Where is the champagne?"

"On the ice, your——"

"Yes, yes. As for the car, Miss Hordern, I venture to hope that you will accept it as a token of my regret—and as a reminiscence of an evening which has turned out not, I hope, altogether unpleasantly?"

"Oh, I couldn't!"

"You accepted the Chief Constable!"

"But he—he's very delightful," Angela cried, apparently eager to convince him of the soundness of her judgment.

"So is the car," said the Duke, tactfully evading the discussion.

Angela swallowed her last morsel of truffle. The sound of a motor was heard in the lane outside.

The Duke looked at his watch and sighed. She came up to him and stretched out her hand.

"And so are you—very delightful," she said.

The Duke bent low and lightly kissed her hand.

"How am I to think of you?" she asked.

"We'll each think of the other as of an evening's holiday," he said. "Some streak of variety across life—a dream, if you will—a sample of what we seek and see and lose. Or do I put my claim too high?"

"No," she said, softly. "But I must go back to my home."

"And to your Chief Constable?"

She drew away from him, saying, a little defiantly, "I love him!"

"Yes—but you've enjoyed your evening?" asked the Duke.

"Oh, it's been fun!" she cried, with a sudden gurgling laugh.

She darted her hand out to him again. This time he pressed it. She turned and ran out of the house.

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NEXT WEEK: "True to a Memory." By ZONA GALE

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE CRIME OF JUSTICE AND CUSTOM.

"If a man be convicted of crime and serve a term in prison, and then no steps be taken to effect his reform or cure then a greater crime against society has been committed than the crime of the individual."

Such were the opening words of Warden F. O. Hellstrom, of North Dakota, in his address to the American Prison association. They contain much of sense and much of nonsense. It is an assumption, if not an actual fact, that a convict comes forth from the penitentiary worse than when he went in. Why is this? In part as Warden Hellstrom says because no steps are taken to reform him, but chiefly because of the injustice of justice and the crime of custom. Justice puts penalty upon him for his violation of the law and then adds degradation and breeds anger and vengeance. It clothes him in the flaring garb of disgrace and treats him as a wild beast, without feeling and without right, fit only for scorn and scourges; it murders the man. The custom of society looks upon him as the human being transformed by verdict of half informed jury and sentence of careless judge into something unspeakable, to be avoided as a thing unclean. Oh, it is all wrong, it is pitiful to thus regard a creature formed in the image of an all just and an all merciful God. And then to add mockery to it all by the thought that atonement can be made for it and cure affected by singing a few hymns and speaking long homilies on the virtues and sweetness of the chastening rod of a Sunday.

Had we the rules to make of a penitentiary the first would be that a convict should not be treated at a criminal needing reform, but as a man. Presentation and reproach for his delinquency would be kept as far from him as possible. We would expurge the word reform from speech to him and we would have ministrations placed as free and uncompulsorily at his attention as they are to his fellow-citizens, at liberty to go whither they will. Had we the customs of society to ordain we would decree that a fellow-being should not be everlastingly ostracized because the judgment of the court placed penalty upon him. We would not have him held loathesomely corrupt because of one proven act of turpitude. It is not the one deed, nor yet the one condemnation that puts to death the moral being. There are better men in the penitentiary than are some outside of it. There are some therein totally innocent of any actual wrong-doing. We would have the convict's punishment looked upon as atonement and expurgation of most offences and give him a fair and [illegible] start for a new life.

FINDING A CAUSE FOR IT.

There has been much speculation as to the underlying cause of the undoubtedly high wave which has been so generally and frequently submerging the liquor trade. Those who are specially active in behalf of prohibition, local or otherwise, say it is the result of a great moral awakening, while those who do the least talking and the most voting, say it is but popular resentment against the manner in which the traffic has been conducted. Undoubtedly, there is something in both reasons, but to another way of thinking neither appear in itself, nor yet conjoined with the other, sufficient to produce such general and astounding result. Looking around further then, may we not find it in the nickle theaters? Yes, nickle theaters. These according to the observation of the police authorities of some cities aare working wonders. They are not [illegible] the rivals, but the exterminators of saloons. Where-[illegible] locates it flourishes and the neighboring saloon languishes. No longer after supper does the head of the family take his way to the saloon, there to join boon companions in drink and pass away the hours at cards. Instead, after the dishes are washed he takes the mother and the children to the nickel theater and they all return home together. These conclusions are not speculative, but are based on figures, showing that with the establishment of the theaters the receipts of neighboring saloons have fallen off fully one-half. It is deduced, that it is the most natural thing in the world for the man, who has broken off the saloon loafing habit to vote against it whenever he gets the opportunity.

President Taft and sixteen governors are going to sail down the Mississippi from St. Paul to Memphis, next October, to the national waterways convention, provided the old Father of Waters has not got the habit and gone dry.

The iron market continues to advance in activity and firmness, surest indication of permanently bettering conditions.

Why is it men fuss and wrangle so much more over an office than they do over a business position of the same salary?

NONE LIKE UNTO US.

An enterprise, which the business world has been observing with keen interest, one which a large section of the American people have been watching with deep anxiety, is the advent of the American department store in England.

It has long been an axiom of business that business to be successful has to be conducted according to the habits and customs of the people among which it is operated. Henry Selfridge, a graduate of Marshall Field and company, Chicago's greatest trade emporium, and who created a sensation when he left that institution and started business on his own hook, is the one man who thinks different from the axiom. His belief is the most successful business is conducted in the best way. And the best way is the American department store methods. When he announced his purpose of invading London with a department store, exploited according to American ideas the business world first stood aghast and then brought forth many ponderous reasons why it could never be a winner. The plan was opposed to all tradition and precedent and the British public instead of being drawn as customers by the department store kind of advertising would have its sense of conservativism and business dignity constantly affronted thereby. With unwavering faith in his own plans Selfridge calmly and undismayed went ahead with them. He began to beat the tom toms from the very start. He woke London up by the purchase of a whole block right in the heart of it and then had it stand gaping by while he rased buildings a century old and replaced them with one vast structure, unrivaled in splendor in the metropolis of the earth, stocking it with goods from every mart, employing fifteen hundred capable managers, superintendents, sales peoples, janitors and drivers and opening up for business, all within ten months from the day the first contract was entered into. The building covers an entire acre. It is seven stories above ground and its basement runs seventy feet below. But is it a success from the trade point view? It is and dazzingly so. In the first eight weeks after it was opened, immense as it is, the building proved inadequate, as did the force of the sales people. Sixteen buildings in the immediate neighborhood have been acquired in which special departments will be housed and two hundred more persons are employed. Between four and five million men, women and children have visited the place, which is already established as one of the wonders of Europe and thousands and thousands of letters are coming from customers praising the enterprise and the manner of its conduct.

SNOWBIRDS SHOW WISDOM.

The Old Settlers' Association of Montgomery county, Illinois, commonly alluded to as "the Snowbirds," will use a page in the county papers to advertise their annual meetings, dropping the use of posters handbills and other forms of publicity. For more than twenty years they have used the latter expedients, relying upon the newspapers to give them free advertising. This has been dispensed for the asking and liberally, but its injustice, as well as the superior merits of the newspaper advertising columns, has dawned upon the association and led to its adoption of the new policy. That it is the part of wisdom goes almost without the saying. The poster and the handbill have their uses, but there is a large waste in them. Many are not posted and many more are illy distributed. On the other hand the newspaper goes right into the home, it is read in the family circle and matters of general interest in it become topics of immediate discussion, fixing them in the mind especially as to time. The fairness of the course taken by the old settlers must commend itself. The association could not live without the aid of the newspaper, it should help the newspaper to live, especially where it offers a service immeasurably better than any other that can be secured.

THE FEMININE AND FAILURE.

According to statistics issued by the London board of trade for the year 1907 four hundred and forty-four women failed in trade in that city. They were not all milliners and boarding housekeepers either, not even in the main. These in fact formed a surprisingly small proportion of the total, as divided into occupations the failures were as follows: Dressmaking and millinery, 49; grocers, 37; drapers and haberdashers, 34; lodging-house keepers, 22; publicans and hotel-keepers, 21; confectioners, 20; tobacconists, 14; butchers, 12; stationers, 11; boot and shoe dealers, 10.

In speculation as to so evidently a large ratio of bankruptcies to the number of females engaged in trade various causes are assigned. Some say too little capital, others too much credit and still others lack of hereditary business instinct. It is likely the most potential cause is to be found in the second cause assigned, since in part it embraces the first. The chief body of failures among small dealers comes from selling on credit. Woman is more apt to fall victim to this mortal vice of trade than man for the reason that she is more sympathetic and less firm to resist importunities and the pleas of want. Her heart generally controls matters that should be directed by the head alone. She is not so much hereditarily unfitted for business as she is temperamentally and constitutionally. This is but speaking generally of her. Of course, there are exceptions many of them, where women have shown exceeding capacity and fitness in business, just as there are instances where men have demonstrated unusual adaptability to millinery and dress-making.

AND THE STREAM RUNS ON.

It is strange, but nevertheless an evident and indisputable fact, that vast enterprises and incredible fortunes are at this moment at hazard upon the life of one man.

The man is Edward H. Harriman, who has but returned from a health seeking stay in Europe very enfeebled, if not mortally ill, and is now secluded from the prying eye of the world in his million dollar castle, far in the wildest hills of New York. Ten years ago the name of Edward H. Harriman was unknown outside Wall street and in a few railroad directories. Today the railway systems he controls reach from ocean to ocean, from lake to gulf and criss-cross the continent like a cobweb. The Harriman lines are the big pulse of the stock market. It is this which makes them so vital in finances on Wall street directly and the whole country, yes to Europe also. Thus it is too that huge interests hang dependent upon the state of Harriman's health and every report thereon sends the market up or down, according as it gives hope of his recovery or fear of rapidly approaching climax. For capital, always timorous, fears the colossal system which he has aggregated to his mastership will go to pot with his death. It ought to occur there is more of superstition than substance in such an alarm. It is an assumption that the world has and can produce only one Harriman and when he passes away there will be none big and strong enough to take his place. That is a fallacy. Harriman is a great man, a wonderful man. He has done unprecedented things in the railway world, things only a marvelous genius could do. Yet it must be remembered he did not do all this alone. He had to have help, the money and counsel, the approval of others who could assimilate and see the financial result of his operations. Then too his was but the mind that summoned together new forces and new conditions in the business world, more powerful than himself, and put them to work. Finally, the mightier task is to organize and put under successful way. When this latter task is done even the mediocre can carry on safely the creation of genius. So if after all no other Harriman arise when he is gone the very conditions which bred him will carry on his creation, if it be builded on solid and justified foundations. If it be not a hundred Harrimans could not keep it going for long.

WASTED SYMPATHY.

Commiseration is being expressed for the seven cadets whom President Taft dismissed from West Point for hazing. This seems to be a case of feeling misplaced. The law of these United States and the rules of West Point forbid hazing and place severe penalty thereon, even to the extreme imposed by the president. The cadets know the law and understand the rules. These young rascals were maintained at the institution with taxes the law takes from the people, the first obligation of their service is discipline. If they would be soldiers fit to serve the nationa in honor and patriotism, they should first learn to obey its statutes; if they would prove themselves capable of holding obedience they should first learn how to obey.

In our military academies all too frequent scandals and frequent barbarous practices, which have not stopped short of murder, have prevailed and gone without punishment, without check. The will of the people has demanded end shall be put to these. It has come to a pass where either hazing must be stopped are the institutions be closed. We need and must have the academies, we neither need nor must have scamps, who fail in the first obligation to themselves and to the people. The disgrace of the expelled cadets is brought about by themselves and is therefore not to be deplored.

IS MAKING PROGRESS.

It is said of a man sometimes, that he can see as far into a stone wall as the next one, which is going in an round about way to compliment his astuteness. Much in the same way, a Massachusetts man, appreciating the impossibility of seeing through a wall, has done the next best thing, seen around it. This does not seem possible, yet it is simple enough when demonstrated. He has invented an instrument, or rather a combination of instruments, by which the rays of light are arrested and deflected, so though the object of which view is sought lay behind impenetrable barrier, its outlines are thrown on the eye so that it can be seen as distinctly as if it stood in open field. The chief value of the discovery is said to lie in its adaptability to war purposes, as with its use there will be no such thing as the enemy lying in ambush. His whereabouts and his every motion, no matter how many nor high the mountains behind or among which he maneuvres, can be seen and thus checkmated. Its advent ought to be hailed a step towards universal peace as its tendency will be to make war more impossible.

There is one thing English that should be imported to these United States free of charge. Over in England a magistrate visits the penal institutions often and regularly and inquiries into breaches of discipline, the prisoners charged there with being permitted to make defence just as though he were being tried for criminal offense. In this country the warden of the prison is accuser, judge and executioner, making it a safe proposition that the prisoner will not get less than is coming to him, as a rule.

It is just a trifle untimely that the perpetual motion craze should have its recrudecence with the airship itch.

New York says je has good spots, which is its way of saying other places have their bad spots also.

ASSERTIONS AND FACT.

Governor Glenn of North Carolina, seems to be of the southern brand of fire-eating statesmen, toned down to fighting like Sampson, with a jaw bone. At the present writing, as our country contributors are so fond of saying, he is getting heaps of free advertising in the New York and Chicago papers, which ought to be of value to him as a chautauqua lecturer. He has concentrated their assaults upon him because in a talk he makes the comparison, that New York is a huge black blot on the face of our country and Chicago is a disgrace to civilization, while the country alone is pure.

The distinguished gentleman says what most everybody else not excepting the New York and Chicago papers themselves, has said at some time or other. He is only attracting more attention and giving greater offence because of the time and place. It is a peculiarity of his assertion that he is censured for what there is of truth in him and goes without account for what there is of falsity. New York and Chicago are vast cities and it is not to be denied there is much general wickedness in them, as it is conceded their politics are corrupt beyond measure. To that extent are they a dark spot on the country and a disgrace to civilization. When though, Governor Glenn vouches all is innocence and purity in the country meaning the rural communities, he shows himself either woefully ignorant, or else utterly careless in stating facts. The country has its share, its full share, of evil and depravity. Vileness has its haunts and its votaries therein as well as in the city. Graft and boodling are no more unknown to the school district than they are to the ward. Possibly, Governor Glenn does not know it, but there are persons in and about New York, who can tell him votes are to be had for the buying in the Tenth Congressional district just as they are down in the east end in New York, or the levee in Chicago. If he would come to the Peebles chautauqua he could learn there are townships where the market value of ballots is fixed for every election. This is not a wail that the whole country is going, gone, to the demnition bow-wows; it is meant to show nothing is gained in one part of the country calling another part names. All that results is the washing of the family's dirty linen.

TIME IS NEEDED.

Out east western towns are reproached for neglect of tree growing, it being claimed that they do not apparently appreciate the benefit and beauty the spreading elm and the slender poplar add to town and city. If we be behind the east in these things it is not because we do not love and admire them, but attention has been compelled to other and more immediately vital things, and because we do not always put full value on that which is common about us. Out west the ground had to be cleared of trees before a town could be started, or else timber was remote. Few places were laid out with the direct purpose of founding a city. To be sure every hamlet cherished the hope and ambition of being a metropolis for a vast section some day, but it was for the most part nebulous and without certainty. A living was the demand of the moment and fields instead of streets and parks were first laid out. Into these houses gradually builded forming undirected way to other fields beyond. When regular additions came to be made to towns, these were mainly located in open fields too and so the tree was an absent quantity at the start and it was not missed because there was so much of its kind just beyond. As the timber disappeared, as comfort and wealth became more possessed, towns irresistibly turned towards beautifying both home and town, and the tree began to come unto its own again. It takes time to adorn a city, however, and our progress in this direction is but slow. Nevertheless, we are sure when we attain the age now held by our eastern critics we shall be able to show an equal number of trees to the block with them.

Every little bit added to what you got makes a little bit more. So runs the refrain of a somewhat popular song. It is good philosophy, if not good grammar. Every house painted, every tree planted adds a little bit to the appearance of the Peerless.

The Chicago traveler, who sent three thousand dollars to a San Francisco laundry, in a nightshirt, may believe everything comes out in the wash, but he is mighty thankful he recovered his roll before it went into the suds.

You can not always judge a man by the position he holds. According to the Sentinel all Parkersburg mourns the death of Harry Thomas, justice of the peace, noble man and most useful and progressive citizen.

The Georgia legislature, just adjourned, proposed more freak laws and put less enactments on the statute books than any of its predecessors, which shows it was not as big a fool as it pretended to be.

An Iowa girl has gone eleven thousand miles to Japan to marry. That is unusual, but it is not for eleven thousand women to go a mile to court to get divorced, which all the more a shame.

A national food congress at Denver has decided benzoate of soda, used in preserving foods, is harmless. So is strychnine, if you do not eat it.

The signs read that all Portsmouth lost at the beginning of the years is going to be recovered at the end.

Another sign of good times: The gold brick schemes are poking their noses out of the muck.